L INSTRUMENTS.

REPORT RECAPTURE OF BRUGES BY ALLIES

MAYOR OUSTS HALPIN; PUTS YOUNG' MAN IN

New Chief of Detectives, W. P. O'Brien, Will Aid Hoyne.

IBBIN REPLACED, TOO

r Harrison yesterday ousted Capt. as J. Halpin from the office of chief of fives. In the same order one of the enants of detectives, John H. Tobia, also was removed.

To me the words of the mayor, the selective bureau was placed under " new ent." Tobin's power was said almost as great as Halpin's, and val of the two was intended to ak up what seemed to be a close oron of practically the entire bu-hich threatened to hamper the

Requested by Hoyne. For Harrison announced he ordered

nges at the request of State's Athe mid, that the continued presof Halpin and Tobin at the bureau hamper his work. He said Mr. ad to some persons outside the prison the entire conference.

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fillinery company, Criscophere of the State of the Parket of the State of the State

os are confident he was given Tobin's so that he might lead a number of non at the detective bureau to aid

ste surprise. During the day repres of the state's attorney's ofhad descended on the bureau an d off two wagon loads of re ng any and all investigators.

Under Fire for Two Weeks. er a heavy cross fire for two weeks. in was attacked by Municipal Judge . N. Gemmill before the council comon crime. He was brought before ission and examined. Charge investigators for the com Then State's Attorney Hoyne capped limax on Saturday by branding th " a den of thieves," by declaring higher you go the rottener it gets d saying he was " after the big fry."

Bertsche Fixes Tobin.

with the special liberties given ne in his case when a warrant was out for him by Barney Bertsche beof his presence in Randolph street day of the revolver battle between be and Detectives William J. Ega

torney to point out that the lieuhad been with Egan and Mo

of Mayor's Action Hidden? see circumstances Mayor Har founcement at once became the

Day's News of Crime Inquiry.

Mayor removes Capt. Halpin and Lieut. Tobin from detective bureau at Hoyne's re-

Mayor appoints Capt. W. P. O'Brien and Lieut. Charles Larkin to take places of re-

Hoyne rejects confession offered by Nathan Spira, con-victed of arson, who was shot in Bertsche street duel.

Hoyne raids detective burean, getting files of records, especially of secret arrects and unbooked prisoners. Roy Jones made to appear

before grand jury again. Three other Chicagoans of underworld believed prisoners Box, supposed to contain dynamite, found under house

of one of Hoyne's investiga

trying to kill two sleuths.

ROB AND INSULT PEACE AGENTS

Delegates at Aguas Calientes Call on Carranza to Curb Villa and His Men in City.

ARRESTS NOT DENIED.

ican consulate here today received a report from Mexico ("Ity stating that Gen. ted their control over the the delegates to the convention of military they seared to talk about the opera- ing an army of 18,000 men into position s of the bureau, and that this fear where he can envelop the city and im-

management," which takes City to the consulate here the delegates afternoon and stopped in the saloon.

asy, is composed of Capt. W. P. at Aguss Callentes, who include many What happened in the saloon has not and Lieut. Charles L. Larkin. chiefs of the Constitutionalist army, have been made clear, but according to one a bee a namesake who has seen serv- made an appeal to Carranza to guarantee story Father Mulien rushed from the

chiefs of Villa's army, rob them and insuit them in the streets.

Fail to Deny Arrest Rumor nial today from Villa agents here.

The unexpected entry of the north as for several months he has been | leader into the conference city at the head

sensity attend the Constitutionalist ace convention now in session at Agua Callentes, arriving there at the end of the

Carranga Kin Seek Safety Eagle Pass. Tex., Oct. 20.-The family of Venustiano Carranza, Constitutiona today. It was announced that they would make their residence temporarily at Piedras Negras, opposite here on the Mexican side of the Rio Grande. The move was reported to be for the safety of Carranza's family in case of developments unfavor-

Hill to Advance on Hermosillo. Douglas, Aris., Oct. 20 .- Gen. Carrant has ordered Gen. Benjamin Hill, comng the garrison at Naco, Sonora, to dvance upon Hermosillo, the capital of ora, as soon as possible, according to between Hill and Juan Cabral. Hill is

SWITCH ENGINE CUTS ROPE, SPOILING SUICIDE PLANS.

John Doyle, Down on His Luck Ties Rope from Trestle, Swings, Then Along Comes Choo-Choo.

ted in the same manner as was the

MONK LOSES MIND; KILLS STATION MAN

Father J. J. Mullen of **Precious Blood Order** Runs Amuck.

HILLSIDE TERRORIZED

sionary order of the Precious Blood, who, ently resigned as priest of the Holy Rosary church at 612 North Western avenue, is locked up in the village jail at Hillside, near Mount Carmel cemetery. In an undertaker's shop not far away lies the body of Thomas W. Patterson, who was station agent for the Illinois Central railroad. Above Patterson's heart is a knife wound.

Patterson, according to a dozen witesses, was stabbed by Father Mullen. There are several versions of the stabbing. Father Mullen, whose mental con dition is unsound, says he was hit on the head after an altercation in Catugno & Vallano's saloon and remembers nothing

All the stories agree on one point—that
Father Mullen and a companion drove According to the message from Mexico into Hillside in an automobile late in the

this branch of the department. They asserted that Villa's coldiers, who fighting. The proprietor said Father Mullen had thrown a match in his face. This version, pieced out with severs others, makes the narrative continuou

when Father Mullen rushed from the or veteran captains might not that Gen. Villa had prepared to arrest Catugno & Vallano saloon yelling "Po-

Schoolboy's Story. The first bit of the story is supplied by James Russo, a 17 year old schoolboy, who loon adjoining that of Catugno & Vallance With young Russo was his father, J. F Russo, a man well along to years "A man dressed like a priest ran down

the steps of the saloon next door yelling for the police," said the younger Russo. "He came up to my father and cried: 'Where are the police? Where are the police? Get me an ax?

Knocks Man Down, on the face. Then I jumped in. I hit the man and knocked him down."

The next step in the tragedy was described to John Wolf, president of the "I was sitting with my husband in

living quarters at the south end of the station," she said. "Glancing from the vindow. I saw a wild looking man running cross the street.

She Fears Trouble that gleamed. I thought it was a rethere was going to be trouble.
"Mr. Patterson went to the door and

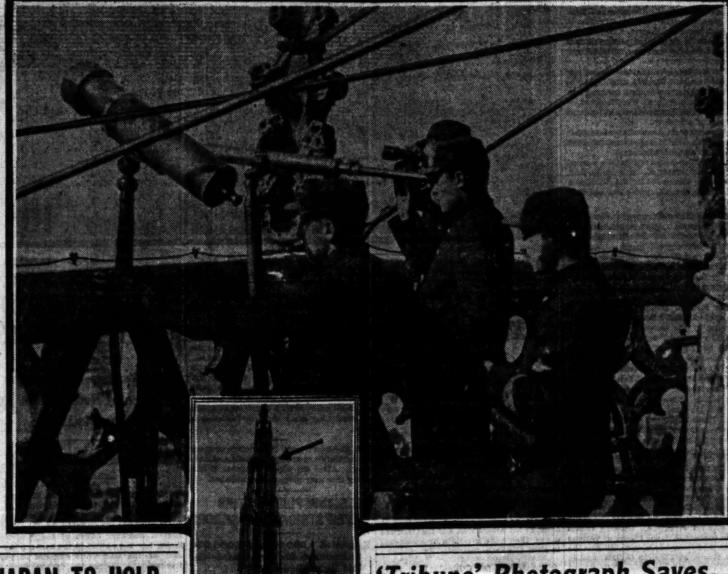
stepped out. A minute later he staggered

saw his face. He threatened me. He surely was insune."

efuge and, after a sharp struggle, dis-

EXTRA Belgian 'Scouts' High in Tower of Antwerp Cathedral; Photograph Credited with Averting Its Destruction.

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Dispute Over Possessions Near Guam Will Not Be Settled Until War Ends.

GERMAN ISLES?

TOKIO, Oct. 21, 10:30 a. m.-According the leading Japanese newspapers the spanese fleet, which yesterday took for nilitary purposes islands in the Marinne, Marshall, East Caroline, and West Caroline archipelagoes, occupied all the islands of the Marianne group except Suam, which is owned by the United States. The landing forces took control of the administrations of Yap in the

Caroline group, and at other centers. The navy department today said it was mable to disclose the number or the mas of the islands taken as this would be likely to defeat the object of the maneuvers, namely, the restriction of the who were able to coal and plant mine

Japs to Hold Islands. like Jaluit, the navy department said it was acting in conjunction with and with the knowledge of Great Britain and that any questions like the permanent occu pancy of the territory taken would be set

tled at the conclusion of the war. It was added that there would be n present changes in the status quo and that was not involved. Survivors of the disaster of the Japa-

who have reached Sasebo say there were board the cruiser.

A majority of the crew, who were "Then the window was smeahed and I asleep, were either killed or maimed in their hammocks. Thirty-two men who were on deck were hurled into the sea

BERLIN, by wireless to Sayville.

—It was officially stated here to at the British submarine E-8 was

BLAST WRECKS A BLOCK IN MONTREAL: TWO KILLED.

Dozen Others Injured in Tenement Occupied by Russians - Bomb Hurled by Foreigners?

Montreal Oct. 20.-Two men wer killed, a dozen others injured, and a ten ement block was wrecked here tonight by an explosion on Frontenac street, sup posed to have been caused by a bomb. Paul Belanger and Joseph Lefrani who were passing along Frontenac street at the time, told the police tonight that they saw two men who looked like for eigners carry a large round object into one of the doorways of the block. An the body of one of the men was hurled did not reappear and is supposed to have seen buried in the ruins.

ing, most of whom were eating suppe with their families when the exp

SINGLE HANDED SHE WARS ON BROADWAY'S "MASHERS."

Wife of President Wilson's Nepher There Are Many Others.

New York Oct. 20. [Special.] Ernest C. White, who returned from Paris after seven years and was arrested as a President Wilson, began his sentence of ten days in the workhouse today. "I had that man arrested ' Mrs. How

adway firt spoke to me," she

nalty List of English Army

One Regiment.

'Tribune' Photograph Saves Antwerp's Fine Cathedral

they were trying to destroy the bridge-

those in the Yellowstone are clean. Twice

I saw three such geysers rise simultane-

We also saw a little boy of 5 who had

net been killed by shrapnel. His sister

of 8 was slightly wounded, and the mothe

had brought the two from the fire sone,

wheelbarrow. The dead boy and wound-

ed girl were still in the wheelbarrow when

we saw them. It was the only home that

Placed Under Arrest.

tart again to the front when a Beigh

staff officer came up furiously and ar-

rested Weigle and myself. It seems that

an article I had written after leaving

the atrocity stories, had been telegraphed back to the Lendon Times, thence copied

and translated into an Antwerp paper.

hat any German could ever fall to do the

nost deprayed thing conceivable was to

pronounce oneself a German sympathizer

perhaps a spy. Anyway, Welgie and

hotel under serveillance. Our passes and

ermits to take pictures were confiscated.

Capt. Briggs of our army had had the

misfortune to meet us that morning in the American consulate, and because he

vagged," he fell also under suspicion.

Gossip flew around the city that we, wh

had been running about everywhere with

se, as we always explained, were real-

sats and saw ugly enough looks or

the streets to make me feel like staying

in the hotel or the American consulate

ermany, in which I doubted the truth of

ally had left.

mbling the geysers in Yellowston

orrespondent of The Tribune.] lessly for another took us out in his car to tory of see the bombardment of the forts. At ope of the most important photographs ploding at once.
When the big German shells hit the riv ever taken, the one reproduced on this page. The photograph saved the beautiful Cathedral of Our Lady in Antwerp they sent gaysers of mud and water exact from destruction by German shells. park, except that they were dirty and

On Sept. 23, 1914, a contract was signed by Dr. Langermeersch for the Belgian Red Cross and a representative of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE granting THE TRIB UNB exclusive motion picture rights in the Belgian theater of war until Dec. 1,

The proceeds from the exhibition of the pictures are to be evenly divided between THE TRIBUNE and the Belgian Red Cross. The pictures were taken by TRE TRIB NE's staff photographer, B. F. Weigle

and are now in America.

Weigle took all the introductory ple tures, what they call in the cinematograph business "atmospheric stuff," while waiting about for a fight.

Matter of War Rights. Now, it was general goss.p in Antw that a machine gun was mounted almos German Zeppelins. If this was true, and the Germans should afterward destroy the cathedral by shell fire, they would have some excuse. If it wasn't true, they wouldn't have any excuse. If even a most beautiful eathedral mounts a machine gun in its spire, the enemy has a right to fire on it.

One could see soldiers in the spire with glass, but not the gun. So, after some ficulty and maneuvering, we manage In doing so, there was a certain risk that we should lose everything, because not even Belgian line officers were allowed in he cathedral spire without special pernission. R was a combination of the right day, the right officer, luck, and "brase

Saves the Cathedral. Once there, Weigle took pictures, bott still and moving. The still picture appears on this page, the ploture that saved the cathedral. The moving pictures will

igian aviation corps. The small man the rear is Caporal Aviateur Louis

The use of the spire for ob resuld lay it open to attack by Germanies. Observation of the enemy's movements is one of the most important con-

GERMANS HELD ON RIVER YSER BY BELGIANS

Both Paris and Berlin Statements Show Hard Contest.

FIGHT FAR TO SOUTH

DUNKIRK, via London, Oct. 21, 4 a. m .- The newspaper Nord Maritime says that the allies have driven 5,000 Germans out of Bruges and that the allies are now in possession.

[By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.] LONDON, Oct. 20.—Fighting was in rogress today along the whole battle front, from the coast of Belgium to the ountains in Alsace.

As on preceding days, the official re ports given out by the war leaders in the one particular, however, they agreed to some extent. The statement from Paris said that German attacks on the Belgians on the River Yser failed. The statement om Berlin admitted that a battle had been in progress for three days near Nieuport, near where the Year enters

attempt of the Germans to advance along the seacoast of France to Dunkirk and Calais has been stopped at least tem-

A dispatch from Amsterdam says the Telegraff's Sluis correspondent reports BY JOSEPH MEDILL PATTERSON. car, and on the fourth we pegotiated fruitlessly for another. On the fifth E. AlexMiddelkerke is on the seashore a little

west of Ostend. The official report from Berlin, re selved by way of Amsterdam, is as fol-

ing has been going on since last Sunday.
"Yesterday the attacks of the enemy

west of Lille were repulsed, the enemy ffering heavy losses." The latest report issued tonight by the ninistry of war in Paris said:

"The day has been characterized by an effort on the part of the Germans along north, where the Belgian army has held remarkably; at La Bassee, where the German troops have attempted an offen-Peronne and Albert; at Venquois, to the east of the Argonne, and finally on the heights of the Meuse and in the region of

Details of Earlier Fighting. An earlier report in Paris, sum

the Belgian army has held its position on the River Yser.

egions of Ypres, between the allied orces and the forces of the enemy. " On our left wing the Germans cont o hold their advance posts around Lille

" On the Meuse the enemy has endeav red in vain to drive back the advance posts of our troops, who have moved out along the right bank of this stream in the insula of the Camp des Romains. "To sum up, during the day we have made progress at various points on the

Gunboats Engage Batteries, A dispatch to the Times from the Fren coast of Tuesday's date says British gumeries on the coast.

rom the coast camp south of Bruges and robably will be taken to Ghent, where

Warships of the British nevy with heir big guns were sent to the coast to obperate in the movement against the Jermans at Ostend and other points.

werp. After the city is captured it is story that may properly be published.

LONDON, Oct. 20.-The plight of the

Selgian people both at home and in Hol

Figures are necessarily vague, but

ion during the last week, and the won

en's relief committee, which sent a ship

to Holland last week, reports that in eight

cities of Holland the refugees number nearly 500,000; in other words, they are

The king urges that the Belgians be

given work and not supported by charity.

Flies Over Antwerp, Then Tells Of-

ficers Position of Foe, Young Officer Relates in Letter.

LONDON, Oct. 20.-W. L. Rees, son

The Aristocrat of Cigarettes

RAMESES

Largest Selling 20c Cigarette

Also in "Week End" Tins of 100 each

more numerous than the native popt

BELGIANS' PLIGHT STIRS

lief Task Huge One.

Desperate Fighting in Flanders. The fighting in West Flanders and orthern France was of the most deste character today. Both sides are ging reinforcements to this position, where one of the supreme struggles of the war is on. The Germans are throwevery available man in Belgium into firing line.

They seem to have the ratiroads work well. Troops are being transpo er them and Dutch sources report that in after train of wounded is being aken back to Germany. In the fighting in this open country

ere the men have not the pro on the Alsne the losses must be vy, especially where endeavors are de to carry positions by assault.

Seek to Believe Lille. Bttle further to the south the allf tempting to advance toward Lille relief of that city, which has been man hands for some time. They pushing on to the north and south

tine, the Germans continue to make fu-sian reports agree that the situation in thous but futile attempts to break the the east has not changed, although the French line. Along the Meuse in the French troops who debouched along he territory in which is situated the

ust toward St. Mihiel. Paris reports that the allies have detroyed fifteen German machine guns two of which were armored, near La out at Vienna yesterday says:

Basses and a battery of German heavy "The battles yesterday to the east of see and a battery of German heavy artillery in the environs of St. Mihiel.

FRENCH MARINES WIN FIGHT Paris, Oct. 20.—The German invaders are Austrians Take Strategic Position. ing is being done in the obscurity of fogs. ment by their artillery. North of Misy unt of themselves. German troops enemy tried a surprise attack on the marines

The fight lasted all day and then the Ger-

mans contended themselves with can-

nonading the position of the marines. A thick fog covered the entire region troops are advancing. A fresh attack of fonday and the marines, accustomed to the Russians on our troops on the east such weather conditions, crept toward the nan trenches. "No shooting" was the order; "use the bayonet."

The marines got within thirty feet of the trenches before they were seen. Their ing was heralded too late for the denders, who were bayoneted in the trenches and beyond the trenches as they ran. Four hundred German prisoner

Mine Kills Many Germans. One of the places where the French had seen most harassed is nearer the elbow of the western line. The important position there had been taken and retaken

The French took the position for the twelfth time and held it ten hours. Then same a shock of the human battering The Germans began fortifying the place. but while they were engaged in this task

hours the French had held the aint had been sufficient to mine every rod of the ground. It is estimated that

Canal an Aid to Germans. The strength of the German positions orth of Roye, which facilitated their toward Lille, is explained by

apparently has depleted the Germans' ttion on the intensity of supply of ammunition, as the in the fire lately has diminished. The French artillerymen are so careful

shells. In an artillery duel near nentieres the Germans fired for half a r into thickets that had been abandoned some time before. When the French 3-inch guns got the range twelve shells from them stlended the German

LETTER SHOWS GERMAN LOSS. PARIS, Oct. 21, 2 a. m .- An official com nunication issued by the war office last

tter found on a German prisoner, dated Duspeldorf, Oct. 4':

With us, officers and soldiers are being rare. We have no more menthan are adequate. Volunteers and men of the landwehr are all we have today. If you aw these soldiers you would turn your ead. Everybody is being taken. It is ermany's last hope. All the aged men re becoming soldiers. Have you bread? lany complain they have none."

CANADIAN CABINET SHAKEUP. ds L. P. Pelletier as Post-

Ont., Oct. 20.-L. P. Pel

ARMIES OF CZAR AND KAISER TRY TO BREAK LINES

Fighting Continues in Poland With No Decisive Advantage Either Way.

GALICIAN REPORTS VARY

LONDON, Oct. 20.-German and Rus-. Along the Meuse in the armies are in close touch along the East tremens have failed to repulse Prussian frontier and across Potand and

In Galicia, however, the Austrians claim Camp des Romaines, now in the hands of to have repulsed Russian attacks and to the Germans, in an attempt to cut out that be making progress in their campaign to drive out the invaders. The Russians, on the other hand, say they are making large thrust toward St. Mihiel. numbers of prisoners.

an Austrian official announcement given

Chyrow and Przemysi, both in Galicia, egain were successful for the Austrians. The fighting near Mizyniec was especial-

Paris, Oct. 20.—The German invacers are meeting a vigorous resistance in their income a vigorous resistance in their effort to shorten their lines and rest their right wing farther southwestward upon the English channel. Much of the fightware, is being done in the obscurity of fogs. ines yesterday gave a good lec, Austrian troops advanced close to the

day, but the French forces held the
I works against superior numbers,
if fight lasted all day and then the Gertas contended themselves with can-" In the Stry and Stica valleys Austria

> bank of the river near Jaroslau, Galicia, has been repulsed.
> "In Russian Poland the German and

Austrian cavalry repulsed to the west of Warsaw a great Russian cavalry attack."

Bussians Take Many Austrians. A dispatch from Petrograd says an offi-cial announcement, dated Oct. 19, has been given out by the general staff of the commander-in-chief of the Prussian forces, as follows:
"There has been no further change in

the general situation. Russian troops are in contact with the enemy at various might then have a reason or an excuse points, and there has been fighting on the Zoura at Stry, in Galicia, and in

frequently during the last three weeks.

By time the Germans had been obliged to abandon the position they returned in greater force and pushed back the French with all the officers and machine guns,

Przemysl Forts Badly Damaged. Heavy fighting is still going on around Przemysi, and the cupolas of the forts

stroyed by the big Russian siege guns, ties would know I had the picture and while the forts have been mined and discondiscate it and everything we possessed mantled and the magazines blown up. in the way of photography, and if I didn't telegraph the picture might be printed damaged.

With the horrible possible consecutive that the cathedral might be bombar

continues on the Vistula, San, and Dniester rivers. There is a system of great interachments on the Russian side, and the entire front is furnished with powerful guns which day and night huri thousands of projectiles into the enemy's lines. The Austrians and Germans, adds the correspondent, have been obliged to remain on the defensive, but have repulsed a great cavairy attack to the west of Wareaw.

I consulted Alexander Powell, who meanwhile had been released. He is an open and avowed Belgian sympathizer. I told him I had this dangerous picture with me, and, worse, had already sent one copy home for publication. What to do?

Gets Out of Antwerp.

What I did do was to get out of Antwerp. Wounded Austrians Fill Budapest.

they had only to install batteries time to arrive daily by trainloads. The new military hospital, just opened, has sers of the allies say they have noted as hear started which will accommodate Officers of the allies say they have noted that only about 40 per cent of the shells from these guns explode. They also say that the prodigality of the fire from them that the prodigality of the fire from them finding doctors to attend the great mass

> Reports from Trieste say that wounded their ranges that they waste and other towns in southern Austria in

DENVER MILLIONAIRE GIVES BIG SUM FOR RELIEF WORK

Vernon Z. Reed Orders All His Deposits in Banks of France and Germany Turned Over.

in Paris and Berlin to turn over to the

he turns inose countries.

Mr. Reed declined to state the exact amount involved, but it is said to be in excess of \$50,000. This, it is believed, is individual contribution that



The sock that wears and wears

British Use of Barbed Wire as Check to Cavalry Attack. ALBANIANS RIOT

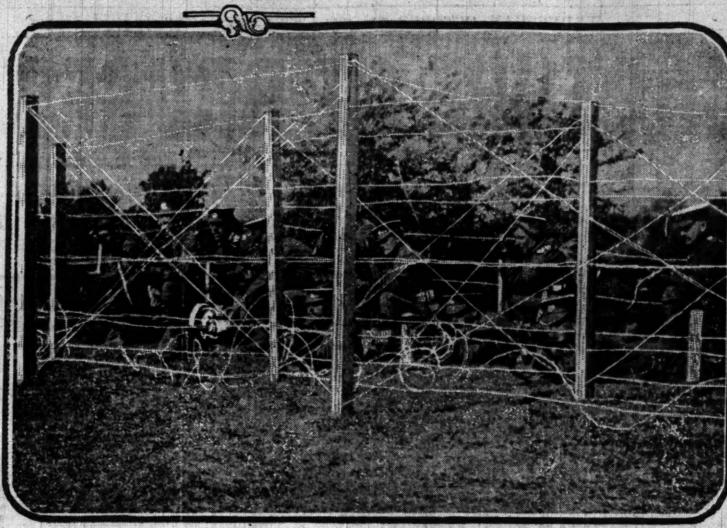


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'TRIBUNE' FILM SAVES CHURCH

Leads to Promise from German General to Spare Antwerp Cathedral.

BELGIANS SEE ERROR

Fear for Cathedral. Even if the church had been converte Germans to shell it, because it is one of

the lovellest things in the world-that land, England, and France is stirring the church. I believe the Belgian military hearts and minds of men even in counmisused it by making it an observation tries already distraught by the horrors of post, but I hoped the German military wouldn't misuse it by making it a target, ling the town are said by an I was in a quandary. If I telegraphed Belgians out of a population of 7,000,000 have been expatriated. Lord Gladstone's ommittee says that 70,000 arrived in Lon

continues on the Vistula, San, and Dnies-ter rivers. There is a system of great in-meanwhile had been released. He is an

CHURCHILL AN AIR SCOUT with the pictures and with Weigle's film BUDAPEST. Oct. 20—Budapest is flooded with wounded soldiers, who consinue to arrive daily by trainboads. The new military hospital, just opened, has

the rector of Liandrymaire, Montgomery-shire, a young officer who was attached What Alexander Powell did as so tary observatory they were inviting its over the city. He afterwards motored to the officers and told them the position of the officers and told them the position of the enemies' forces.

LONDON, Oct. 20.—Dr. Lesiie Haden Gue who established six Angio-French hospitals France, declared today that the number wounded in France is estimated at half a m They saw this point and sent him to the German general in command of the in-

would remove all observers from the cathedral if the Germans would refrain PRINCE IS KILLED from shelling it. The German general agreed to the proposition and said that on those conditions ON PICKET DUTY

he would endeavor so to control his shell fire as to keep it away from the cathedral. Therefore if the Cathedral of Our Lady Half Brother of Dowager at Antwerp comes safely through the war the picture in THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE should be blessed for what it has done. I shall on returning home make public affidavit that every word in this story is Queen of Netherlands War Victim.

N. B.—Don't print this picture or story if the Germans are still pounding at Ant-

blad has published a dispatch which de-clares that Prince Wolrad Frederick EVEN STRICKEN NEIGHBORS Waldeck-Pyrmont, half brother ıma, dowager queen of the Nether-Estimated 1,500,000 of 7,000,000 lands, has been killed in the western theater of the war while engaged in pa-Inhabitants Are Expatriated-Re-

Friend of Wales Wounded.

[BT CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

PARIS. Oct. 20.-Count de Breteuil, son of the Marquis de Breteuil, a corporal in the French army and a friend of the Prince of Wales, was wounded and taken ner during the fighting at Argonne. The count's mother was Miss Lita Garner of New York, whose parents were lost in

PERMITS PUBLIC UTILITIES TO GIVE TO THE RED CROSS.

Council Consents to Corporation Helping War Fund, Notwithstanding City's Percentage.

The city council has given its consen to the various public utility companies contributing as liberally as they may wish to the Red Cross fund for the relief of wounded soldiers and destitute women and children in the European war some This consent was necessary because the ceipts of some of the companies. These enerations are considering helping th Red Cross liberally.

The philanthropy department of th Woman's club yesterday voted that the ed to dispense with the usual afternoon teas for the entire season and devote the time to relief work.

\$2.200.08, bringing this fund to \$48,410.04.
The Belgian Red Cross fund received \$100, making the total of the special funds \$4,544.61 and a grand total of all funds of

Confirms Previous Reports That

PETROGRAD, Russia, Oct. 20.-The

coholic drinks. This statement, confirm ing previous reports, has been made in the name of Emperor Nicholas himself. The Russian Union of Abstinence, which devotes its energies to combati alcoholism, addressed to Emperor Nicholas a solicitation that he forbid forever the sale of spirituous liquors in Russia.

"I thank you; I long ago decided to

CZAR ADMITS GOVERNMENT WON'T SELL "VODKA" AGAIN.

Russia Had Forever Ceased Dealing in Alcoholic Drinks.

Russian government never again will embark in the manufacture and sale of al-His majesty replied in a telegram sent and the doc in the name of Grand Duke Constantine and addressed to the president of the

alliance in which he said:

AND FAMINE KILL Conditions Within the City of Aviona Are Reported

WHILE DISEASE

ITALY WILL GIVE AID

as Being Appalling.

ROME, Oct. 20.—It is reported here than taly has sent warships to Aviona, the Ibanian seaport, with the intention of pying that city. There is no con rmation of the report, although R is

possible, as Italy's interests are threat-ened by the situation there.

The conditions in Aviona are appalling.
The city is overcrowded with refugees,
who were thrown into a panic by the invasion of the Epiretes from southern
Albania. These refugees are without
homes and are starving.

The town is being ravaged by small por which has killed hundreds, and the loca which has killed hundreds, and the local authorities are powerless to combat it. They are unable to properly police the city and are helpless against the riots which are consuring constantly among the residents of the town, who have been trying to drive the peasant refugees away. The peasants have resisted with force all attempts to sand them home, because of the invading Epirotea, and a state of anarchy exists.

In addition to the disease and the law-leasness a famine is threatened.

GERMANS TAX TOWN \$35,000: SURGEON'S FEE GETS IT BACK

Paris Matin Tells How Money Was Restored to Epernay by Operation

[ST CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] BORDEAUX, Oct. 20.—The Matin tel a story of how a doctor named Veron saved the \$35,000 war tax levied on Eper-

the wounded. Dr. Veron was the only surgeon who could be obtained to permans offered him any fee he might ask. and the doctor demanded \$85,000, the amount of Epernay's war levy. He also demanded that that amount be paid immediately to the mayor, but that it

interdict for all time in Russia the sale French gold which had been paid for the of alcoholic drinks by the government." levy.

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INST TO BRIT BY LONG BA After Six Weeks of

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en, after having been

By Cable to The Chie ondon, Oct. 19-The ... erriss so racked by the ten a the irenches on the Ale annot bring themselves to the grimmest spectacle war. I spent a night s men, and left them rat elf only a few hours ag ard to wake. This regi and congratulated by F. French. It has been mentic o for bravery, and

Cool Under Fi The men did not begin er the tenseness had pe they were under fire the in command of themse scattion they held was so e that they had never a mome after a month, when they sck, they went to pieces, I had spent the night b Alsos after a night in sok refuge at a farm on it borders the river. It i ent, employing dos nary times, and the h uilt on a quadrangle 200 ras almost big enough to

d the only persons the en, an old man, and ok me in, gave me a go ve were sitting around an bell on the great door to ang. We went out, to fir aptain and six sergeants. ent ahead to find bille troops. He spoke in a r way, and the six serg-strangely fidgety. I acted and assured them that t

English Captain

Leaving three sergeant and the other three and I other farm and arrang There two sergeants res

Places for Six 1

All this time I kept not one all these men were; until I went into the com the farm again that I not was. I had arranged for bed, but I could not induc The sergeants prepared men, but all night they about with lanterns. The all; they admitted they has for six weeks, and they size to get into them, but The captain was the we seen of a strong men men. en of a strong man goin pieces. He stood of fe lighed about 200 in bo e of the best types of ew by his type that h ing was reserved, bu Big Bargains in Remnant rning astonishing the ould not even take o ore the fire, and in

d his eyes. Story of Le nt 2 in the mornis



Eggs and Ham can't be beaten as a real man's

breakfast by all the new-fangled "breakfast" foods on earth. Crisp, relishing, sizzling eggs and ham will enable you to start out with pep

and snap on the cold days of winter. Eggs are sheer nutriment well divided between the muscle-building protein and the energy-giving carbohydrates. And eggs have withstood the general rise in the price of food stuffs. The very best cold

storage eggs - which means a superior class of eggs—are now being sold to grocers at 24c to 26c a dozen. Remember that a cold storage egg is simply one that has been scientifically cared for. Milo M. Hastings, a scientist in the employ of the United States government,

says in an official bulletin: "Because of the readiness with which eggs spoil, the term 'fresh' has become synonymous with the idea of desirable quality in eggs. However, the actual age of an egg is only one of the factors which affect the quality. An egg 48 hours old, that has lain in a wheat shock during a warm July rain, would probably be swarming with bacteria and absolutely unfit for food, while another egg, stored eight months in a first-class cold storage room, would be of good quality."

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Weish Regiment Finds

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owner and his son are in the army

old man, and a girl. They

the only persons there are two old

sok me in, gave me a good dinner, and

te was siting around an open fire when a bell on the great door to the courtyard any. We went out, to find a tall English

The captain explained that he had been ut alead to find billets for his regi-

nest, which had been relieved by French

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but I could not induce them to do so.

servents prepared places for 600.

but all night they kept knocking at with lanterns. There were beds for they admitted they had not seen beds

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ts, worth from 10c r choice, yard, Story of Leader. ad not slept the night before, and 2 in the morning fell into a heavy waking at nearly 4. He was sit-wide eyed, staring at the fire, and ains, \$1 to \$2 56G at, per pair, to All Parts of the

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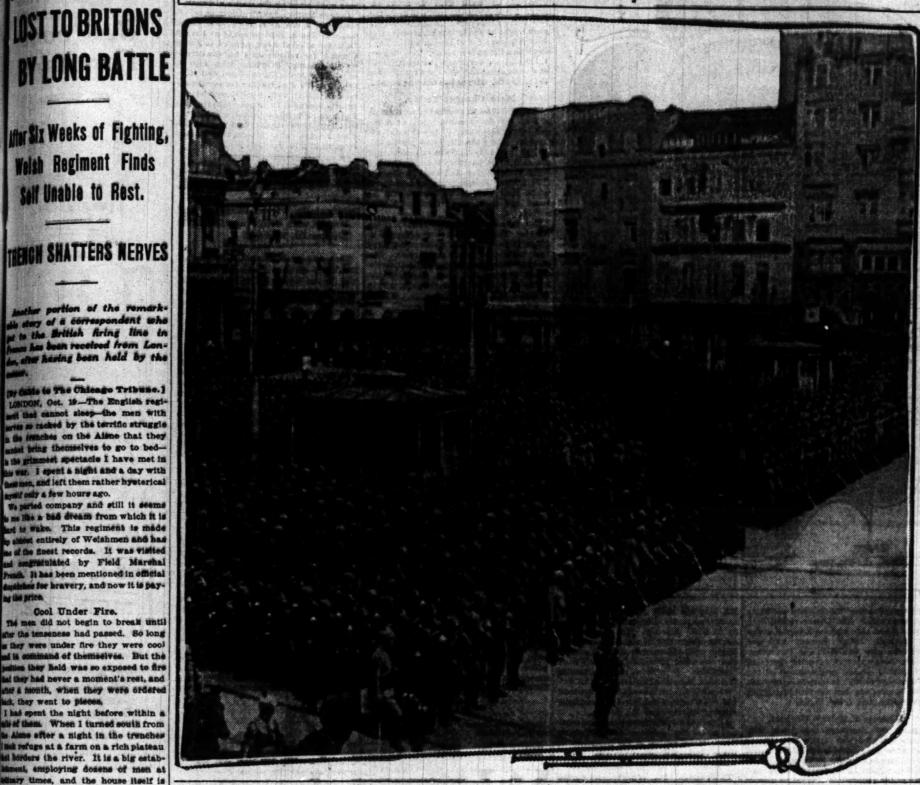
A few minutes later others How could we sleep, sitting ardson & ns were less than 100 yard nd were watching every mos day we had to lie just behind out of Good Values. Corner Congress hes, always alert, sleeping half an at a time, waked by rifles on either

ad knowing that the country was Worse than Savages. soldier. I follow war as a I have fought in South Af-WOOD Style in Fancy

that I knew what war was, but never that I knew what war was, but never the hattes between savage tribes as the fight back there.

The same that is the same that the same ollars, it's an through it; but it doesn't seem the But those big shells—'con ey're the boys that do damage. RED MAN were not more than fifty or talked about the big sleep going to have the next night talking about it until noon,

German Garrison in Main Square of Brussels.



SEES U.S. BOOM AS WAR RESULT

Clarence Darrow Says Nation Is Near Era of Greatest Prosperity.

He spoke in a rapid, nervous TALKS BEFORE WOMEN.

United States the greatest prosperity it will exceed even the 'wildcatting' days that followed the civil war." This was the prediction of Attorney

rm and arranged for billets.

o sergeants remained. One retil us and took the road back Clarence S. Darrow before the Woman's torium hotel yesterday. country has been going through a period of speculation," said Mr. Darrow. "Many All his time I kept noticing how nerv-us all these men were; but it was not

persons have been getting rich at the ex-pense of every one else-especially of the poor. The period upon which we are entering means a more general distrib of wealth, employment for everybody and higher prices. It will be greater than the ays that followed the civil war."

Beet Seed Coming from Russia.
The seed for the beet sugar crop of the
United States will come from Russia this
year. For many years millions of pounds of beet seed have been imported by the beet growers of this country from Germany. The Germans, before selling to this country, purchased a part of their crop from the Russian growers and mixed

it with their own crop.

A buyer in Chicago her arranged for an immense supply of beet seed with the New York Mayor Seeks to Get Em-Russian growers. The shipments will be made in bags from Russia, across Si-beria, by way of the Pacifiq ocean to San Francisco. The buyer here has contracti with growers in Colorado, Kansas, and Wisconsin for the seed when it is deliv-

\$1,000,000 Imported Last Year. In 1918 the growers of the United States imported 11,000,000 pounds of seed, valued at a little more than \$1,000,000. These importations were from Germany. A present there is no way to obtain this article from Germany because of the war. Dr. Albert Hale, the commercial attaché of the United States to Buenos Aires arrived in Chicago yesterday to confer with the merchants here on South

sociation of commerce will hear Dr. Hair at a dinner tomorrow night at the Union GERMAN TOYS DESPITE WAR.

Big Shipment of Playthings Ar-rives from Sonneberg, Though Imports Fall 90 Per Cent.

The embargo en toys, occasioned by the European war, seems to have been lifted temporarily. More than 200 cases, containing thousands of toys, have been received at the oustoms offices. The shipment is from Sonneberg, Germany, the center of the toy industry. Since the beginning of the war, however, there has been a decrease of 20 per cent in the amount of toys imported into Chicago, according to John R. Ford, special dep-

Before his death a week ago in Detroit James Marnell, a vaudeville actor, requested that all his brethers and sisters attend his fineral. Without knowing that her brother was ill, sister, Mrs. A. O. Crowiey, came to Chicago to visit. Her brother, Urban Marnell, a guest at the New Jackson hotel, is seeking her. He

Red Cross Contributions.

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MITCHEL USES A "WANT AD" TO FILL \$5,000 CITY JOB.

cient Man and Avoid the Power of Politics.

New York, Oct. 20,-Mayor Mitchel appointed to a \$5,000 city job today a man he found through an advertisement in the ewspapers. The office is that of third deputy commissioner of charities and the new incumbent, preferred above a dozen politicians who had been seeking the place, is George G. Thompson, who answered this advertisement in the "help wanted " column:

WANTED-BUSINESS MANAGER SO TO 45 years of age; able to superintend large force of employes; direct extensive construction work; organize and direct purchasing and distribution of enormous quantity of supplies; only men of marked executive ability and good experience need apply; salary \$5,000 a year;

experience need appry main?

Inghest references required.

Three hundred replies were received.

None of the applicants knew that Mayor Mitchel was the advertiser,

FINISH WORK OF MARKING ALASKA-YUKON BOUNDARY

Monuments of Metal Imbedded in Concrete Placed at Interva Along Long Border.

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 20 .- The task o delimiting the informational boun tine between the "panhandis" porti Monuments made of metal and im-bedded in concrete have been placed at intervals along the border. In weeded country a path twenty feet wide has been cleared to market the division. The line stretches over mountain drags and summits, streams and torrents, for

GET TRADE VIEW OF NEW ORLEANS

Directors of National Chamber of Commerce Confer

New Orleans, La., Oct. 20 .- [Special.]-The board of directors of the chamber of commerce of the United States arrived here on their special this morning and began holding their directors' meeting, which will continue tomorrow.

membership of more than 800,000 leading business men of America, are making a 227.08 three weeks' tour of the cotton states in a.co.co order to gain first hand information con cerning business conditions in the south, 1,022.00 and to confer with southern business

The board of trade and association o 908.28 commerce at New Orleans are jointly acting as host to the directors and the commercial attaches of the United States separtment of commerce accompanying hem on their tour. This evening a dinnar at Antoine's was given the visitors At 8 o'clock a public meeting presided over by Mayor Behrman was held in the association of commerce hall, the topic of discussion being international trade relations. M. J. Sanders for New Orleans, President Fahey and R. G. Rhett amber, were the speakers.

Tomorrow a beat trip in the harbor on the state dock board's tig will precede the final business meetings of the New Orleans sessions. Late at night the visit-ing commercial experts will leave for Orange, Beaumont, and Houston, Tex., which are included in the Thursday

COURT FINES VIOLATORS OF WOMAN AND CHILD LAWS.

Shapiro Pleads He Is Blind, Is Able to Tell \$5 from \$100 All Right.

Buits against violators of labor laws filed by Oscar F. Nelson, eltief factory in-spector, and prosecuted by John P. Reed, attorney for the state department of fac-tory inspection, in Judge Rooney's sours yesterday were as follows:

yesterday were as follows:

H. FODOR, manager German-Husparies pensuinable, 1121 North Ashiand avenue, violation of women's ten here law; fined \$18.

L. S. GORDON, 5681 Herita areanue, setued be give information to improtors or assistant shired fastory importer; fined \$18.00.

S. SPIAPIRO, 2021 Twelfth Medel, glass jobber, employed child inder the age of 16 more lass algist house any one day; did not demand shhool certificate before giving employment; fined the first setting and proposed the setting and the first setting and fir

Shapiro, as a defense, said he was blind, it admitted if he ordered a sheck made

Hurst of Barcelona.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 20.—The transfer of Henry W. Diederich, consul general at Antwerp, Belgium, to Barcelona, Spain, and the transfer of Carl Balley Hurst from Barcelona to Antwerp was confirmed today by the senate.

He added that Maj. John Goodman of the state militis is also en route to Walsenburg, where he will muster in a company of infantry.

Speaking further, Gen. Chase eald that the National Guard officers were engaged to equipping and drilling men, but declared that it had no direct bearing on the strike situation.

FOOD BROKERS FIGHT LICENSE

Tell Aldermen It's None of City's Business What

Nearly 100 commission men gathered at a meeting of the council judiciary com mittee yesterday to protest against the proposed ordinance licensing and regulating jobbers and brokers in foodstuffe. They asserted the measure would be an unwarranted interference with their busi

" It's none of your business what we pay for produce or what we sell it for," xclaimed Frank Sweeney, a dealer butter and eggs, amid applause.

Defeat Appears Likely. In the face of the englaught, it looked as if the ordinance was destined for the waste basket. Ald. James H. Lawley who stood sponsor for the measure, be

" It seems as if I were being placed on why the commission men object. It would business he would have no fear of an accounting by the proper authorities. This ordinance was recommended by the mar-kets commission because we received omplaints that the producers and contumers are not always getting a square

Brokers Must Be Honest. erchant a man must be honest," replied C. B. Ayres, a fruit dealer. "To pass this ordinance would place a stigma on this

Frank G. Hellman, representing the poultry board, declared the ordinance was victous class legislation and gave the city administration autocratic power to

The ordinance as drafted would apply to grain merchants, asserted J. C. F. Merrill, secretary of the board of trade, who pointed out the board already is controlled by strict state laws and stringent rules of its own.

COLORADO MILITIA INVADES STRIKE ZONE, WILSON HEARS.

Protest Wired by Miners' Committee _Officer Confirms Beport, but De-nies Action Is Intended.

Denver, Cole., Oct. 20—A report that fourteen members of the National Guard, in "uniform and fully armed," entered the strike zone of the Colorado coal field icday, was contained in a message sent to President Wilson tonight by the policy Adjt. Gen. John C. Chase, when advised

DENY BELGIANS ARE STARVING

Germans Charge U. S. Seeks to Create the Impression

Forgan Holds Dec. 15

BOARD'S PAY IS HELD UP

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENRING.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 39.—[Special.]—
A warning to the government ometals to more slowly in putting the new federal reserve banking system into operation was ultered by the bankers and merchants who participated today in the conference of directors of the twelve regional institutions with the members of the federal reserve board.

In these conferences, attended by nearly 100 directors of the new system, the federal reserve board is endeavoring to bring about uniform rules and regulations and policies of handling business by the twelve reserve banks.

book is without a governor, without quar-tors, without equipment, and without a force of employes, it would be a physical FOOD FOR BELGIANS.

Before the conference adjourned for the day there was disclosed one of the principal reasons why the reserve board is endeavoring to hasten the opening of the banks before they are ready to transact business effectively.

Until the system is organized the re-serve board will be without a penny for the payment of the salaries of its memers and its employes and of the expen

of supervision.

The \$100,000 appropriated by congress for the expenses of the organization committee has been exhausted and scores of clerks have been working for several

DECRY PLAN TO

OPEN NEW BANK

Is Soon Enough.

Reynolds on Committee. George M. Reynolds, class A director

with Business Men.

Price They Get.

of the Chicago reserve bank, was placed on the committee which conferred with Paul M. Warburg on questions of the Community Development Company of America, a Missoula, Mont, concern of Section of Committee will report to the committee will report to the committee which conferred with Paul M. Warburg on questions of the Paul M. Warburg on questions of the Community Development Company of America, a Missoula, Mont, concern of Section of Committee will report to the Community Development Company of America, a Missoula, Mont, concern of Mrs. Loomis rued her investment and Wrote to King that she wanted her money back. He repited he could not return it. ference tomorrow a recommendation that the rediscount of commercial paper be regarded as largely a local matter and not subjected to hard and fast rules to

be observed throughout the country.

Mr. Forgan served on the committee Meredith of Iowa, a class C director for the Chicago district, was on the committhe committee on auditing and note is-sues; W. L. McLallen of Indiana, a Chion bonding, and H. B. Joy of Detroit, a Chicago class B director, with the comnittee on mechanical devices.

Sees Foreign Exchange Solved. Problems of international exchange will be solved soon and the balance of trade will swing again to the United States, making the payment of immense sums of American gold to England unnecessary in the opinion of Sir George Paish, special adviser to the English chanceller of the ing foreign earthanes conditions with the

about details of any plan for a solution of the problem, he expressed the belief that

Sir George said that he believed the Lon-don stock exchange would reopen in a short time, and thought it probable that the New York exchange. the New York exchange would be opened about the same time. He declared he did not believe American

on growers need fear that English manufacturers will buy Egyptian cotton

ROME wasn't built in a day.'

Long careful curing puts that aged-in-the-

wood mellowness into Kentucky's Barley

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a tin o' VELVET.

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They Are Brutal.

[SY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]
Weakington, D. C., Oct. 30.—[Special.]—
German officials here charge that the state department is seeking to create an impression in the minds of the American public that Germany is purposely stary-ing the Balgians.

ing the Belgians.

That the German government and the commanders of the army in Belgium are trying to do everything in their power to allowinte suffering among the Belgian people, and that the army is even charing its rations with destinate Belgians is declared by the Germans to be an incentre-

vertible fact.
Statements in London dispatches that the lack of food in Belgium is due to the commandeering of all foot supplies by the Gormans for the use of the army are pronounced false at the German embassy. The action of the state department in giving out statements and dispatches of a seemingly corroborative nature is resemined by the German officials.

Puts Blame on Britons.

LONDON, Oct. 20.—The first consigna-ment of food supplies for the relief of the people of Brussels is today on the London docks, ready for shipment to Ref-terdam. Great Britain has consented to the shipment and the first cargo will

USES FEDERAL OFFICIAL'S NAME TO "SCARE" PAYMENT

Mrs. Hulda Loomis Learns It Is Ticklish Business to Threaten District Attorney's Action.

Mrs. Hulda Potter Loomis of 831 frving Park boulevard is a paimist. She learned yesterday that it is rather ticklish business using the name of a United States official to enforce a demand. Several months ago she invested in some stock of

Then she wrote as follows:

"I have taken this case up with the gov.

Epstein wants me to prosecute you. If I do not get my money back I will do this." King wrote to District Attorney Clyne about the matter. Clyne could find no record of any complaint and asked Epstein about it. He hadn't heard of it. Then H. Bosworth, the federal reserve agent Mrs. Loomis was summoned. She said for the Chicago district, conferred with she wrote to "scare" King and was very she wrote to "scare" King and was very sorry. She was released. Mr. Clyne said it is possible the grand jury will take up

LAWS TO BENEFIT WORKERS DEMANDED BY CONVENTION.

State Meeting of Federation of Labor Hears Injunction Decision of Judge Humphrey Denounced.

Peorla, Ill., Oct. 20.-Seven bur delegates, attending the annual conven-tion of the Illinois State Federation of labor, which convened here today, hea President John H. Walker advocate the there was no doubt that the difficulties would be smoothed out and both England and the United States satisfied with the all wage carners' families in comfort.

> injunction against the employes of the American Steel Foundry company of an abridgment of constitutional rights.

> > goall & Migres Tolane Co.

SEEK SHIPMENT OF MEAT FREE TO

Business Fears "Haste"; SAY BRITISH TOOK FOOD Packers Endeavor Through U. S. to Re-establish Trading with Holland Firms.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 20.—(Spec

The trouble grew out of the of the British government that shipments to Holland of foodstuffs and materials for the manufacture of arms would find their

In these conferences, attended by nearly 100 directors of the new system, the feet are severe beard is endeavoring to bring about uniform ruses and regulations and policies of handling business by the twelve reserve banks.

The question of the date of inaugurating the system was the first upon which a difference of opinion between the bankers and the federal reserve board developed. Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo at pressed the opinion that the banks could be opened for business on Monday, Nev. 16.

Forgan Opposes Haste.

This suggestion startled the bankers and merchants who are numbered among the class A and class B directors, and even some of the class C directors whe repressed the revernment. James B. Furgian, president of the First National bank of Chicago, who is a class A secretary, vigorousity opposed any attempt to open the banks pefors Den. 16. He sate that inammuch as the Chicago reserves the secretary which it was with fingland, to release the information and the first manner of the state department that it was necessary to secure an agreement that was necessary, it is asserted, was with Kngiand, to release the information that it was without a several and reserve the state department that it was necessary, it is asserted, was with Kngiand, to release the first proposed any attempt to open the banks pefors Den. 16. He sate that information that it was without a government and not intended for feetings which might be sent from English which might be sent from English which might be sent from English of the meant from the Netherlands government and been made in Holland for the transfer of the meant from the Netherlands government to the private purchasers.

The only agreement that was necessary, it is asserted, was with Kngiand, to release the supplies which it was withholding like that it was the class and the sate that it was necessary, it is asserted, was with Kngiand, to release the supplies which it was withholding it is the private purchasers.

The packers sent a lawyer to Wallington to the su

ton to ask the state department to facili-tate the shipments of meat, the value of which, it is understood, is more than \$100,000.

The Netherlands minister explained to ea line is a private corporation, subject in no way to the control of his govern-ment, and that the regulation made by the company was not authorised by Holland.

Agrees to Accept Shipments.
Finally the Netherlands government consented to receive the shipments consigned to it in order to permit shippers to comply with the seamship company's regulation, provided consent were obtained from Holland's consul general.

The Netherlands government also agreed not to interfere with the passage through Holland of meats and other articles consigned directly to German

articles consigned directly to German

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'T is woman's whole existence." -LORD BYRON

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AMERICAN BAR **HEARS PLEA FOR IMPROVED LAWS**

Wilson, Taft, McReynolds, Root and Others Cite Critics' Views.

TREATY CHANGES URGED

Washington, D. C., Oct. 20 .- Improve ment of the law from within to stem the tide of popular criticism prevalent in recent years, was the keynote of the first day's session of the American Bar asso-

President Wilson in his address of welome pleaded for the humanizing of the

law by the incorporation of more justice into the cases and fewer citations. Former President Taft in an address cited the European war as emphasizing the necessity for the United States plac-

Associate Justice McReynolds of the supreme court urged the judges to give

Root for "Common Sense." tion proper Senator Elihu Root in speaking of the "Layman's Criticism of the

ing of the "Layman's Critic'sm of the Lawyer," suggested lawyers should apply the rules of evidence with more regard to common sense and might well avail themselves of expert assistance.

The day's program was concluded tonight with a reception in the Pan-American building at which the chief justice tices of the Supreme court were the hosts. Before the judicial section former President Taft in his second speech of the day said he felt at home, although there had been an "intervening purgatory" since he dimself was a judge. In reply to President Wilson's suggestion for more of justice in each case Mr. Taft told the

te as important as individual justice. Chicago Jurist Presides. The judicial section discussed the part judges might well take in reference to legislation affecting the courts, Chief Jus-tice Winslow of Wisconsin and Chief Jus-

ice Rugg of Massachusetts leading in the As presiding officer of the section, Judge Orrin N. Carter of Chicago, member of the Supreme bench of Illinois, declared that in his opinion the tendency of modern times in placing more power in the hands of the people because of dissatisfaction courts will not jeopardize the ten to lead toward despotism or an-

He declared that judges should not object to honest and fair criticism and expressed the opinion that eventually the courts will remain independent and a sep-arate and distinct branch of the govern-ment, with their "former glory undimmed better fitted than ever before to ad-

Much of the criticism of the courts, Judge Carter declared, has been found

Wilson Cites Opinion's Power. In his address of welcome at the open-ing session, President Wilson said the opinion of the world "is the mistress of the world, and the processes of international law are the slow processes by

which opinion works its will."
"What impresses me," the president
continued, "Is the constant thought that
that is the tribunal at the tar of which
we all sit. I would call your attent
incidentally, to the circumstance that it
does not observe the ordinary rules of
evidence, which has sometimes suggested
to me that the ordinary rules of evilence had shown some signs of growing
sudgested.

"Everything, rumor included, is heard in this court, and the standard of judg-ment is not with regard to the character of the testimony but the character of the witness. The motives are disclosed, the purposes are conjectured, and that opinton is finally accepted which seems to be not the best founded in law, perhaps, but

working its will upon the world, and flight of stone stairs leading to the Lagranta what we should be watchful of is not cafe. Capt. Halpin was eating in the cafe. ciples of action. The disinterested course is always the biggest course to pursue If you can establish your character you an establish your credit.

Citations Too Numerous? "What I wanted to suggest to this sociation, in bidding them very hearty elcome to the city, is whether we sufficiently apply those same ideas to the ody of municipal law which we seek to ter. Citations seem to play so ch larger rôle now than prin

are of the judge rested upon the changes of social circumstances and almost palpe-bly saw the law arise out of human life. Have we got to a time when the only way to change law is by statute? The changing of law by statute seems to me like mending a garment with a patch, where-as law should grow by the life that is in it, not by the life that is outside of it. I abould hate to think that the law not derive its impulse from looking ward rather than from looking back-

Not Impeaching the Law, Understand me, gentlemen, I am not turing in this presence to impeach the For the present by the furce of cir-nstances I am in part the embodiment cumstances I am in part the embodiment of the law and it would be very awkward to disavow myself. But I do wish to make this intimation, that in this time of world change, in this time when we are going to find out just how, in what patriculars, and to what extent the real facts of human life and the real moral judgments of mankind prevail, it is worth while looking loside our municipal law and seeing whether the moral judgments of mankind are made square with every one of the judgments of the law itself. For I believe that we are custodians not of commands but of a spirit. We are custodians of the spirit of rightecuances, of the snight of rightecuances.

Pleads for Humble Man "I have in my life dwelt with all sorts and conditions of men, and I have four that the flame of moral judgment burne just as bright in the man of humble life and limited experience as in the scholar and the man of affairs. And I would like his voice always to be heard, not as a witness, not as speaking in his own case, but as if he were the voice of men in general in our courts of justice, as well as the voice of the lawyers, rememi

the law has been.

"My hope is that, being stirred to the depths by the extraordinary dircumstances of the time in which we live, w may recover from those depths some thing of a renewal of that vision of th law with which men may be supposed to have started out in the days of the oracles who communed with the intimations of

Taft Raps Decisions' Recall. In his address, delivered as president of the association, Mr. Taft said the Progressive party was departing from "the preposterous nostrum" of the recall of judicial decisions because it apparently had become a hundar to the state of the progressive party was the preposterous of the president of the preposterous party and the president of the had become a burden to the party.

In speaking of the European war, Mr Taft said that President Wilson sho have the warmest approval and sinceres cooperation in his efforts to maintain the strict neutrality of this country.
"We are the principal nation," he continued, "of the Christian world now so

may really regard us as disinterested "It is our highest duty, and the pres

dent makes plain his appreciation of this not to sacrifice and destroy this great verage for successful me rtunity arises, by ill-advised and ing itself in a position to fulfill all its to mankind."

Root Sees "Room to Improve." Senator Root in his address m various complaints laid at the door of the aw and the lawyer. Some were unfounded, some had a basis of truth but were overdrawn, and behind the surface of fault finding there was a real attitude of respect and confidence, but "I think we must concede," he said, "that there is room for improvement in the administra-

ion of the law in this country." Answering his own question as to what the bar might do to improve the admin-stration of justice in the United States,

"First, we can improve our law mak ing. We make too many laws. According to a count made in the library of con gress our national and state legislatures bassed 62,014 statutes during the five rears from 1909 to 1913 inclusive. Durng the same five years 63,379 dec esort were reported in 630 volumes.
"Many of these statutes are drawn

carelessly and ignorantly. Their term are so vague, uncerta'n, doubtful, that they breed litigation inevitably.
"All the mass if ill considered, badly

lation with which the country is flooded litigations which clog the calendars of the rts, occupy the time of the judges, and elay the disposition of other litigation irts can decide old ones.

be dealt with by lawyers at the bar lawyers as officers of the courts.

Cites Bemedial Measures. "There are certain specific measur by which American legislation can be greatly improved. One is the establish ment of a reference library for the use of each legislative body, with a competent library force to furnish promptly to the to Englewo legislators statistics, historical data, and Capt. John ... information of all kinds pertinent to pront of a drafting bureau or en ment of expert counsel, subject to be called upon by the legislature and its ures which are desired, so that they will be drawn with reference to previous legislation and existing decisions of the lish, brief, simple, clear, and free from ambiguity and inconsistency. There is a useless law suit in every useless word of a statute, and every loose, sloppy

phrase plays the part of the typhoid ear He remarked that the state of Wisco sin had set an excellent example with its

HALPIN AIDS INJURED MAN. Deposed Head of Detective Burean Assists Pedestrian Who Palls Down Cafe Stairs,

Capt. John J. Halpin, the dep of the detective bureau, went to the assistance of Henry Doffler of 2187 Clybourn avenue last night when the latter slipped while walking in Randol near North Clark street and fell down a

MAYOR REMOVES CAPTAIN HALPIN; "YOUNG" MAN IN

New Chief of Detectives. W. P. O'Brien, Will Help Hoyne in Crime Inquiry.

[Continued from first page.]

indicating he acted solely on Mr. Hoyne's request and on the prosecutor's state-ment to him as he gave it to the reporters. action should not be construed as an indiruilty of activity in the " crime and police

" Mr. Hoyne told me," said Mayor Harison, "that so long as the old management was in control he might be seriously nampered in getting information in the He asked that while his investigation was pending a change in the management be made—that the bureau be placed under

new management. "In order to aid him in his work I acceded to his request, and to make sure that there would not be any undue influence brought to bear against the investi ration I have suggested to Chief Glease that he assign one of the 'youngest' of the captains to the bureau. That is Capt. William P. O'Brien."

O'Brien Policeman 23 Years.

In addition to being one of the "young est" of his rank, Capt. O'Brien has a clean ord in the department. Since attain has been assigned to the Kensington district. He has been on the force twentythree years and was made a lieutenas nine years ago. At that time he was assigned to Twenty-second street, but at the end of five months was transferred, his friends say, because he "didn't fit in with the system."

from there to the New City station, whe he was in charge until he was sent to Hyde Park for a three years' stay. He next spent two years at Maxwell street port avenue, where he was when his pro

On Job at Night. He was in his office at the Kensins

tation at night when the news of his transfer reached him. "All I have to say is that if the mayor idence enough in me to give me rge of the bureau, I'll go down there and do the work," he said. "If there is any need for a cleaning up, I'll do it." Mayor Harrison announced Halpin and Tobin would be transferred to stations near their homes. Chief Gleason's order near their homes. Chief Gleason's order sent Halpin to Fillmore street and Tobin ood. To readjust the roster Capt. John J. Ryan was transferred from

"Capt. Halpin several months ago reor Fillmore street," Gleason explained

Halpin Willing to Go.

vious request for a transfer.

"And if Mr. Hoyne asks that I be transfered I go only too willingly." Halin aded. "I have urged that this investimence is understood as an interference not want to obstruct any investiga

"I am a good soldier and always obey

Mr. Hoyne furnished another surprise r those who have been watching his ration when he rejected a proffered ion from Nathan Spira, convicted

n several months ago. diately after the Randolph stree revolver duel between Bertsche and Detectives Egan and Monaghan, in which flight of stone stairs leading to the Lambs' these three, Spira, and two others were cafe. Capt. Halpin was eating in the cafe, shot, there was much speculation about



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what might occur " if Bertsche and Spira Mr. Hoyne's staff. Two wagons wer yould squeal." Mr. Hoyne visited both | backed up to the alley entrance and loadnen. Spira refused to talk on the advice ed to their capacity. The things prin Most rumors indicated Bertsche also was obdurate, but subseestablished himself in the graces of Mr. him in swearing out warrants for Egan donaghan, and Lieut. Tobin.

History of Spira's Notions. Spira was reminded that when originally arrested for arson Mr. Hoyne agreed to grant him immunity if he would turn state's evidence. Spira accepted the told of the proposition. Again he weened imself into the good graces of Mr Hoyne, only to double-cross him the secend and the third time, the last break being his attempt, as testified in court, to bribe one of the state's witnesses Spira looked sad, but could not overcome Mr. Hoyne's argument.

Finally, however, it was agreed with the sanction of Sheriff Zimmer that Spira should be permitted to go to his home at 2142 Keystone avenue in company with a deputy sheriff, procure clean linen and his best clothes, spend the night at jail, day? attend the funeral of his late lawyer, James T. Brady, this morning, and be Fillmore street to O'Brien's place at Kentaken to Joliet tonight. Mr. Hoyne, how sington. A further readjustment prob-ever, agreed to bring Spira back to Chi-ably will be made, the chief said, the first cago to testify at the trial of Tobin, Egan, and Monaghan on the charges brought by Bertsche. Spira's sentence is from one

Spectacular Raid on Bureau. The raid on the detective bureau was pectacular. Its purpose was to gather all the records and communications that Capt. Halpin " held out " when the grand day. When the raiders got through, the situation was just about as described by James M. Markham, secretaryjof the bu-"They left us the water tank and the

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cipally sought and treasured most by Mr. Hoyne were the records of secret arrests and unbooked prisoners and their final disposition. It is from these particular files that the state expects to get its corroboration of what a horde of pickpockets and other thieves and investigators have secretly conveyed to Mr. Hoyne.

After the raid Markham was again sum moned for the purpose of instructing Hoyne investigators in the intricacles of the police file and record system.

Roy Jones Before Grand Jury. In the course of the crime inquiry during the day Roy Jones and his lawyer were set guessing again when the grand jury called the former divekeeper for a few more perfunctory questions, merely to keep him under the jurisdiction of the inquisitorial body. "What is your name?" the foreman

asked. "Roy J. Jones," the defendant replies " Are you the Jones who formerly con sucted a café on the south side and the same Jones who appeared here yester "That's all now; come back on Oct. 28.

Other Chicagoans "Missing."

cagoans are "missing," so far as their friends are concerned. The identity of these men is being kept secret, but they are "quietly sojourning" at north side hotels. Certain police and others are trying to ascertain the identity and locat of these "prisoners" in an effort to circumvent Mr. Hoyne's efforts to glean in

Detective Egan on his bed in St. Anthony hospital defied Mr. Hoyne to produce any evidence of wrogdoing against

him.
"I dare Hoyne to cross-examine me "I don't know to this day why Hoyne had me suspended with Car-mody, O'Brien, and Dempsey some time ago. I hadn't done a thing to we --ter Case directed the raid, assisted by half a dozen detectives and investigators from four months of completing my twenty-

five years service on the police force and be entitled to a pension. We counted on that, my wife and the kids. I personally appealed to Hoyne to bring the matter to a focus. He advised me to write him a letter. I did so. In a few days I was reinstated, but just the same a black mark was entered against my otherwise clean record. Dempsey also was reinstated. Hoyne and is said to have taken part in kidnaping "of witnesses alleged to have been engineered by the contains dynamics." record. Dempsey also was reinstated. Both of us were done a great in-jury. I would like the public to know the policeman's side of it. I den't believe my policeman's side of it. I don't believe my girls ought to suffer this disgrace unless Hoyne proves his charges. I have lived as clean a life as is possible. Yes, because I insisted on arresting the thief friend of a saloonkeeper I was once transferre to the woods. Hoyne has nothing on me

More Charges Today. The second set of charges against me ers of the police department as a ult of the testimony of the three inv tigators before the city inquiry probably will be filed today. Some of the charges are said to be based on the assertions of

John P. Mortimer and Paul R. Classen that Lockup Keeper O'Malley told them, while they were under arrest, that he could get them any "medicine" they The investigators also said Lockup Keeper Thomas Stapleton accepted a dollar for a breakfast which could have charges have been prepared by the effi-ciency division and were placed in the hands of Chief of Police Gleason, who is

Bondsmen on "Blacklist."

Sx professional bondsmen have been blacklisted by Chief Gleason. All desk sergeants are instructed to refuse bonds from Joseph O'Donnell, William Simon, Perry Lillard, E. M. Harding, John Mor-

spected to sign them today.

O'Donnell, mentioned in the Merrian crime commission investigation, has many forfeitures and judgments against defendants for whom he went surety, the be accepted, the chief said, because of faulty schedule of real estate. Lillard, the order read, several times has scheduled property at 2821 Vernon avenue from Harding should not be accepted the sergeaute are told, unless property is

Bonds from Morris are not acceptable the order stated, because he does not own property which he schedules. Andrews bonds should not be accepted until he makes proper schedules, the chief an-

Tynamite Under Sleuth's Home? A sealed box believed to contain abou twenty-five pounds of dynamite was norning it will be turned over to the city | conscious. They have two small children

been engineered by the state's attorney. George Millsap, 2200 Prairie avenue, ar-rested on a charge of confidence game. rested on a charge of confidence game, and like Jones, kept prisoner at the La Salle for several days, applied to Judge Salle for several days, applied to Judge Gemmill for release on a habeas corpus writ. Attorney Erbstein, who also is counsel for Jones, Tobin, Egan, and Mon-aghan, made a warm ples for immediate release. Just before adjournment the court announced he would grant the writ and make it returnable this morning. At that time the state may be forced to dis-

SICK BOY EMIGRANT BEATEN BY HIS CELLMATES IN JAIL

Tuberculosis Victim Stripped and Dashed with Cold Water Until He Became Ill, He Says.

That Atanas Michailoff, a 16 year old such brutal treatment by his two cell-mates while confined in the county jail awaiting trial on a robbery charge that he may not recover became known last night. The boy could not speak English and the jail officials could not understand him when he made complaints. His case was disposed of vastardey by Bulgarian emigrant, was the victim of

His case was disposed of yesterday by Judge O'Conner, who paroled him that he may be sent to a hospital. He appeared is court scarcely able to stand. He has tuberculosis and it has been aggravated

by his jail experience.

He said that night after night his cellmates stripped him of his clothing, dashed cold water over him, beat him, and otherwise mistreated him until his conditio became so grave he was taken to the jail bospital.

State's Attorney Hoyne and Jailer Will T. Davies have begun an investigation and grand jury indictments of the men who cupied the cell with the boy are ex-

OUT OF JOB: SHOOTS HIMSELF seph Gracz, After Being Without Work for Nine Months, Fires Bullet Into His Temple. Joseph Gracz, 4645 Laffin street, a la-

borer, shot himself in the right temple found under the front porch of Detective | yesterday and is not expected to recover Sergeant John S. Noonan's home at 4519 | at the German Deaconess hospital. He Wallace street, during the day by boys had been out of work nine months, the Mrs. Noonan notified her hus- police learned, and is supposed to have band and he turned the box over to the sought death for that reason. Mrs. Mary police of the Stockyards station. This Gracz, the wife, found her husband un-



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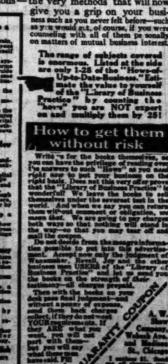
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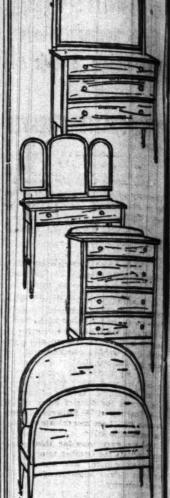
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vanue, the river, the lake, a re city limits, taking in C ua Bowmanville, the Wilson r, and Rogers Park. All Types of Chi nted in the nor re are the tiny village shacks along the lake sho rs out in the bare regi oanal, truck garden com In this big north side hard upon many winter. The normal nur it with in the district United Charities at 738 Fu about 250. Last mont "And the work thus f

be about 450 or more," Mrs. the acting district superin Little Home Bu The situation is ma year by the fact that not appeals come from famili "It is a most discourag nily to lose the results of ing. It tends to set the fa

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The United Charities is unusual problem in the pl boy who must be returne in the east. It is a chance

lew York. Church Committe A committee of six me the Men's club of the for the purpose of giving operation in Good Fellow district office of the Unit. The meeting was address. Webster, district sup the United Charities, with the state of the United Charities, with the state of the United Charities and the United Charities and the State of the United Charities and the United Charities an

of the kind of charity members of the club m in as Good Fellows. T W. C. Regelin, E. E. I J. Ehlers, R. E. Strong, and Fred Walther. MISS HENKEL HO Flight to Her Woo

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STORY OF THE NINE TOWNS No. 3. The North Side.

morth side as marked by the disdaries of the United Charties map is a variegated city of enty-three square miles and wide emes of want and affluence. o other district of the nine nich the city is divided contains tential Good Fellows.

met the river, the lake, and the north-mety limits, taking in Clybourn ave-Sheridan road, Ravenswood, Edgeand Rogers Park. All Types of Chicago.

hicago's types and nationalities are ted in the northern district. are the tiny village of fishermen's shell sions the take shore, the squatal truck garden communities, and icis crowded manufacturing regions. In this big north side section want hard upon many families every of The normal number of families at with in the district office of the ities at 788 Fullerton avenue out 250. Last month this number and the work thus far this month

indicate the October total should # 450 or more," Mrs. Ann Blanks, ng district superintendent, ob

Little Home Buyers. tion is made difficult this the fact that not a few of the is come from families which prely have prospered in a small way tarted the buying of homes. "It is a most discouraging thing for a mily to lose the results of years of savnds to set the family back and injury beyond the direct finan-

ion has been increasing in the of late, and apparently it is prinh the manufacturing region and the mist centered about Clybourn avenue. intense congestion there also com-

51 Families Totally Dependent. the northern district the United Charits is entirely supporting fifty-one fam-its, which are totally dependent with et of independence, except as ing to this number of totally own barber shop and

The United Charities is faced with an he had been able to take good care of his unusually attractive family, but long owship for somebody going to years of lingering

Church Committee to Aid. committee of six men was appointed the Men's club of the First English incided church at 3070 Palmer square on in Good Fellow work with the station in Good Fellow work with the first office of the United Charities. The meeting was addressed by Albert Webster, district superintendent of a United Charities, who told of con-

erday, which was as far as she "night" to Lieut. Willie Feo-Lee Hing and Lee Nan, Chinese, pleaded Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 20.—[Special.]—Mradied her to Chicago. At her moth-dence, 1441 Estes avenue, Miss and she had written the count a special she had written the count as the special she was sentenced to yandlek, who died a mobil ago, leaving an entire at this time because of the he trip at this time because of the nties of European travel. She wever, she might make the trip



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LOWER NORTH DISTRICT.

C. Three years ago the father of five little children died of tuberculosi He had owned his

illness soon used up all his earnings, and when he died he not only left his family lependent, but worse than that, all five children were in-fected, in some way or other, with the disease. Mrs. C. at-

tempted to support her family by sewing in a factory, but was unable to do so on account of chronic the kind of charity work that the mbers of the club might participate as Good Fellows. The members of medical supervision have been necessarily the members of the club might participate as Good Fellows. sa good Fellows. The members of the church club are:

M. C. Regelin, E. E. Rutledge, Albert

Ellers, R. E. Strong, Renry Irmann, and Fred Walther.

M. C. Regelin, E. E. Strong, Renry Irmann, and Fred Walther.

M. C. Regelin, E. E. Strong, Renry Irmann, and Fred Walther. the district. The children are all improving under the care of the open air school. This summer the cldest sire is so honorable that he refused a suggestion to mar school, and it has been the desire of her teachers that her ambition to go through high school be fulfilled. Her charming sympathy and wonderful understanding of the needs of her own people in a new fatherland have filled her fuel, and clothing.

Opium Importers Pleas Guilty.

Evanston Woman Is Left \$1,000.

NORTHWEST DISTRICT.

tuberculesis. His wife and two childre

are dependent on the United Charities

\$3 per week for food, \$2.40 monthly for

milk, \$7 for rent, and \$3 per month for

fuel will keep this home intact.

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only \$5; food cost \$20 per month; milk, \$5; coal and cloth-ing extra. United Charitles needs at

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CONCERN IN TROUBLE

A meeting of the creditors, directors, and stockholders of the Sanitary Re-frigerating company in room 100 National

Silebee jumped up and called him a liar. Burnett returned the sobriquet. Silebee struck Burnett and knocked him to the floor. The creditors, stock-

holders, and directors looked on. Inci-dentally the creditors got no assurances Organized by Forkell.

The Sanitary Refrigerating company was organized by William Forkell, formerly associated with John H. Garrett, operator of Rice Bros. Colossal Wagon Hoad circus. It is capitalized in Hilnois for \$60,000. According to the Illinois for \$80,000. According to the books of the company, \$59,800 of this mount is held by Forkell.

The purpose of the company was to sell refrigerating plants which would con-serve the ice supply and lower the tem-perature in ice boxes. Stock was for sale. After Forkell had operated the company for a few weeks he interested in wife," he said. "It's worth said. L. D. Rosenheimer, traffic manager for the Booth Fisheries company, in the scheme. Rosenheimer in turn interested want for anything as long as they live."

But the highwayman would not consent F. L. Bateman, president of the Trans-continental Freight company, in the project. Between them they invested

Pays \$500 in Cash.

After these two men had been inter-sted and took control of the company H. C. Burnett, formerly assistant cashler of the Chicago Trust and Savings bank,

process and found that it had no commer-cial value. The bills of the company became due and there was no money to pay them. The creditors crowded the outer office in the National Life building. Mr. Bateman a few weeks ago declined to put any more money in the proposition. Rosenhelmer never had put much noney ta.

Creditors Retain Attorney. Some of the creditors now have retained ruptcy proceedings will be started at

Burnett is planning a suit against Rosnheimer and Bateman for his \$500. In the meantime Forkell is trying to sell plants in the city.

Back of the story of the collapse of the refrigerating company is the inter-esting tale of William Forkell, formerly a preacher at Aurora, Ill. Forkell told a reporter yesterday that he had been chaplain of the prison at Jackson, Mich. Bank President Involved.

Forekil was sitting in the office of John I. Garrett when a reporter first met him. C. D. Rounds, president of the State Bank of West Pullman, who con suicide a few weeks ago, it developed yesterday, was one of the stockholders of the old National Sanitary Refrigerating ompany, which was absorbed five man-Forkell company.
In addition, Rounds had purchased \$12,-

cause. Good Fellows are also giv-ing supplies and personal service. The money received in remit-said he sold them to Rounds and inter-The money received in remit-said he sold them to Rounds and inter-tances to the Good Fellow department ested Rounds in the refrigerating con-

> SHE RENOUNCES 2 MONARCHS Woman Born in India and Married to German Becomes American Citizen.

Mrs. Florence Henrietta Brind Thlenhaus of 7043 Yale avenue wants to be positive that she will be an American citiand renounced allegiance to King George 5.00 of England and Kaiser Wilhelm of Ger-\$ 117.50 many. Mrs. Thienhaus was born in India 1.563.60 of English parents. She married a Ger-\$1,690.50 man citizen.

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the Poor Delight.

ERE are listed yesterday's cash

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Owing to our inability to obtain matchings at this time for many of our stock patterns, we have made up a number of sels from what we have, and are offering them at exceptionally low prices. We describe below two of the many sets which

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Theo. Haviland French China 110 Pieces

Decoration-design of small pink roses entwined with green leaves, and fancy dull gold border on all pieces. Handles having flat dull gold. Four sets only. Sets well worth \$65. SPECIAL PRICE, \$42.50 Per Set

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SPECIAL PRICE. \$40.00 Per Set

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OFFERS TO CARE FOR ROBBER HALPIN SLEUTH

W. E. Dee Has Chat with Stickup Man in Jackson Park.

FAMILY IS STARVING

Victim Gives Gunman His Card and Asks Return of Scarfpin. William E. Dee of 6858 Constance ave

nue, president and principal owner of the William E. Des Tile company, with offices at 30 North La Salle street, was taking a stroll in Jackson park the other evening day after having hidden in the city for when a young man stepped from a clump of bushes and pushed a pistol against what you've got," said the highwayman.
"I'm not in the holdup business for fun.
I've been out of work five months and I

have a wife and four little ones. They're "Ge through my pockets. Tou're wel-come to what I have," said Mr. Des.

Frisks Mr. Des. The man "frished " Mr. Dee, getting \$8.
" That isn't enough for me," he said.
"If I've get to rob and go to the pen for it, I'm going to steal something worth While.
"That's a good diamond scarfpin you're

wearing. Hand it over."

Mr. Dee hesitated, whereupon the highreyman grasped at the nin, tenring as Dee called him bank.

"That pin was a present to me from my wife," he said. "It's worth \$350.

Gives Him His Card. "Here's my card then," Dec submitted.
"You can call at my office or home any

time and return the pin and I will make good my promise."
"I believe you're on the square," said
the footpad, taking the card. "I'il see

Mr. Burnett said that he tested the but if the highwayman wanted to make good his promise he could call upon Mr. Dee's confidential secretary downtown,

> LOVES TO LOVE NO MORE. Divorce Decree Granted to Estranged Family-Also to the Skinners.

The divorce court yesterday prom decrees in the cases of Love vs. Love and Skinner vs. Skinner.

ARRESTS WHITE

Finds Alleged Murderer by Appointment at Garfield Park Entrance.

LET OUT ON \$5,000 BONDS

a month in open defiance of detective assigned to find him.

the Madison street entrance of Garfield park when Detective Sergt. William Bo ler approached in accordance with a tele phone arrangement made by White the

Favors Halpin as Guard.
White and the detective rode downto

to the detective bureau, where White ferred to deliver himself into his custody than to trust himself in the hands of the Desplaines street police. The contractor refused to make any statemen regarding to "gunny sack" murder of James Barry, a former St. Louis peddler. On a charge of killing Barry, White was taken to the Desplaines street police court, arraigned, and released on \$5.000

bonds signed by Simon K. Obrast of 4533 South Richmond street and Charles Marowka of 3301 Thirty-eighth street, who scheduled \$25,000 worth of property. "We're Good Friends"-Meagher. " I am innocent of this murder charge,"

said White to reporters. "The police know I am, but they are after me. I've been arrested before. I can prove my innocence. The police say they found blood on one of my wagons. I have found out that one of my drivers cut his hand while driving and that was how the blood

agreed to purchase \$2,500 worth of stock.

He paid \$500 in cash. Rosenheimer, Bateman, and Forkell elected Burnett presiman, and Forkell elected Burnett presiShe said Mr. Dee was in Newport, Ind.,

On the motion of Assistant State's Attor White appeared at 20'clock in the afterney E. H. Evans, the inquest was continued until Oct. 28 to give the police time for further investigation.
"White telephoned last Wednesday and

said he would come in and give himself up as soon as he could arrange for bonds," said Capt. Thomas Meagher of the Des plaines street station. "I wasn't wor-ried about him. We're good friends." " I called him up to bawl him out about treating my wife and kid the way he did when he threw them in," said White when told of the police captain's statement.

in importance than the NEWS OF MERCHANDISE printed by THE TRIBUNE in its advertising columns.

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These seasonable little garments are made of very good quality pink and white, blue and white or plain white flannelette. Made with feet.



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My Family"

THOUGHTFUL statement A of the modern American woman who finds her influence being felt for better things in the civic, club and social life of our country.

She marshals her afternoon hours for constructive things, and we think her never sweeter than when presiding at a suffrage meeting, arguing the case of factory workers, meeting a committee on public safety, or calmly munching a bon bon at a matinee. She is the best dressed woman in the world.

We have this from the world itself. That is probably one reason why she progresses so rapidly. She studies her wearing apparel very carefully. Anything that makes for health and beauty, she adopts.

This explains why the fashion, art and social leaders of America wear Gossard Corsets. We wish we might publish a list of their names. This entire page is too small to list them.

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SWORN STATEMENT.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1914.

THE COUNTY BOARD PRESIDENCY. serve themselves as well as the people of Cook or for similar favors. county by failing to nominate a candidate for the No doubt the cotton revolt of the neo-Jeffersonia president of the county board.

the Progressive ticket.

election of a Democratic candidate.

The question to consider, however, is, Will not such action alienate a number of voters who now plan to vote for a large number of Republican nominees? It is likely to do so.

their political opponents. The wise course will be to leave the position

THE GUN ORDINANCE.

ordinating partisan to the general welfare.

The old ordinance regulating the sale of fireworthless. That it was a farce was proved by notorious conditions in Chicago. Finally a new ordiobtain a permit.

How is the new ordinance working? The subject might be investigated by the Merriam committee. If it is not being enforced the fact is It is enforced there should be a noticeable diminution of the sale of deadly weapons.

One thing that should not be tolerated is a surreptitions relaxation of either the terms of the ordinance or its enforcement in the interest of the gun

CIVILIANS AS SHIELDS.

correspondent of the Daily News tells of his experience while being marched with other noncomatants at the head of a column of tering Malines Other reports have described the use of noncombet ants as a shield against snipers, but in this case the advance against retiring soldiers. Whether this is batants to prevent the enemy or even snipers from firing on an advance certainly needs the attention of civilized governments. It is more abhorrent to the sense of justice and to our humanity than dropping bombs on unfortified cities, and it makes such a prohibition as that against dumdum bullets look like pure frony. Where snipers in civilian clothes are firing on a force in a place relinquished by a regular force there is some excuse for compel ling civilian natives to share the dangers of such scribed by this correspondent the device is bar-

OUR SHORTAGE OF GUNS. It is to be doubted that the character of the defenses of the canal and the islands will be mate-

rially modified by the fall of fortifications in slege operations in Belgium. As already pointed out, it has been a maxim of war since the time of Na- stated in F. F. Browne's "The Everyday Life of poleon, at least, that fortifications cannot alone Lincoln" that in the canvass for senator in 1858 withstand determined and efficient attack by land. Douglas accused Lincoln of "keeping a grog-Only laymen think a country can be defended by gery." The mythology of Lincoln, aside from the forts, and the lesson of the fall of Liege, Namur, false quotations which are always turning up, Antwerp, and Manbeuge is for them, not for the seems inexhaustible, and the "groggery" is an

But it is none the less timely. What is needed held by the public as to our preparedness to meet he had known for almost twenty-five years: invesion, and especially of that fallacy which holds that we can get up a defense on the spur of the us when we first got acquainted. We were both moment, without a mobile army, without trained comparatively boys and both struggling with men in the population upon which we can call, poverty in a strange land. I was a school teacher than the male. without a supply of ammunitions and material of

When the garrisons at the canal, Hawaii, Alaska, and the Philippines are full it will leave a mere were an invaluable source or attraction of cusandful of regular troops, 14,000 approximately, in tom in the "store." Deacons vended W. L. or the United States, and the partially trained Na- whisky or gin. A grocer, a grog-seller; but Lintional Guard. But not only that. It takes time coln, speaking whimsically in the third person to make a soldier. It takes time to make arms. We are today probably fairly well supplied with ever grocered: rifles and ammunition for rifles. But we have a very serious shortage of cannon and ammunition for cannon. Conditions are better in this respect but he is mistaken. Lincoln never kept a grocery than they were in 1913, when Gen. Wood, then anywhere in the world. It is true that Line chief of staff, made a statement of naked fact that fations have been more liberal, and today the situation is about as follows: Of the ber of guns required by the general scheme, 1,292, 864 are now on hand or under manufacture. Of the total number of rounds of am aired for the general scheme, approximately 1,713,000, approximately 578,000 are on hand or under manufacture, leaving approximately 1.135,000 rounds to be provided. The prescribed owance for the guns now provided for is apreximately 1,874,000 rounds, so that the present sortage for the guns is approximately 796,000

In nine days' battle at Mukden the Russian artillery engaged fired an amount equal to one-third tage. In 1913 Gen, Wood told the tee on military affairs that we could cture about 1,600 rounds a day, or about ough to serve eight guns through one day's ion. Gen. Wood also explained that it would take about a year to manufacture 260 guns, or if against the drys.

three shifts were used, about 500 could be made

In other words, it will take us two years to bring our artillery supply up to the point required by the program framed by our general staff, and it would take nearly a year to do this even if w speeded up our facilities. It would take the government, unless since 1918 the capacity of the Frankford arsenal has been enlarged, about sixteen months to make up the shortage of guns already provided for.

The importance of artillery today is being em phasized by every dispatch from Europe. Perhaps the public will realize that if congress has neglected as reported under outh to the United States gov- such an obvious element of military efficiency as guns and ammunition, it has neglected the whole problem of defense. It has neglected it in the sense that it has shirked its most important phases and legislated without consistency or foresight.

THE POLITICAL COTTON REVOLT.

The southern congressmen, it seems, have no surrendered by any means and have not abandon the cotton valorization scheme. They still hope to induce the president and his advisers to support their bond issue project, although it has been pointed out to them that if the government should issue bonds or greenbacks, or both, for the purpose of buying up this year's cotton surplus and holding it indefinitely in the hope of a rise in prices and an improved situation after the war, copper, silver, lum-The Republican county central committee will ber, tobacco, naval stores, and what not would clam-

paternalists will find fresh support in the admission The Republican voters decided by an emphatic of the London and Washington financial experts that majority that they wanted Alexander A. McCor- cotton furnishes the explanation of the international mick to represent them in the November election. gold and exchange problem. London wants our gold This he was more than willing to do, but the and since our indebtedness to Britain is heavy, and we have gold to spare, London can't understand our It is natural that Republican political leaders reluctance to accommodate it. Liberal buying of should resent Mr. McCormick's electing to run on cotton would relieve the situation, but the British won't buy cotton even at current prices, fearing a They can feed this resentment by naming an further decline. Well, then, cry the southern cotton opponent and thereby probably bring about the rebels, let the government buy and hold the surplus

cotton. That would prevent the threatened decline These agitators have no use for the St. Louis banking plan, which is businesslike, legitimate, and American, and which contemplates the raising of a cotton fund by the banks in those parts of the coun-At least it will furnish political ammunition for try where other crops are being marketed at good prices and the making of safe loans to planters to vacant and obtain credit from the voters by sub dent and Secretary McAdoo are shocked at the heterodoxy of the rebels and at their betrayal of the principle of equal rights to all and privileges to none. by so much as a cubit, as long as the world goes But what of the effect of the president's own govern- round. ment shipping scheme? Is that Jeffersonian? Is chaser of firearms must appear at the city hall and actual need, why may not the government go into Harry Dullpate that they should vote for Raymond the cotton valorization and speculative cotton buying Robins. Of course they should, but if they can't see

> The president would strengthen his position considerably were he to drop his own shipping scheme banking and American intelligence are equal to the the issues in debate, and feels obliged to convince duty of relieving the cotton planters and tiding them his fellow citizens that four times eight is thirtyover the present emergency.

JAPAN AND DR. JUDSON.

With all due respect to the distinguished head of ject of Japanese policy and intention.

Dr. Judson, after a pleasant visit to Japan, where he was received with the politeness for which Nippon is celebrated and which his own amiable personality would draw forth even in Zululand, returns to assure rrespondent declares that they were used in the us that the mikado would not take the Philippines with us.

Now this is exactly as we would have it, and most important is it if it be true. But the amenities of official and academic intercourse, the glow of banquet benevolence, the desultory impressions gained by a learned foreigner in casual conversations with dulous shopkeepers, these do not provide a convincing support of the somewhat sweeping conclusions of Dr. Judson. We hope he is right. But let us not be lulled into complete aleep just yet. We wish nothing but peace with Japan and honorable and friendly intercourse with its people. But the desire of peace does not always preserve it.

The Best Editorial of the Day.

THE LITTLE STILL HOUSE [From the New York Sun.]

ondent asked if it was true as old figure in it. The Pittsfield Eagle has looked up the Lincoln-Douglas debates again, and finds

in the town of Winchester and he was a flourishing grocery keeper in the town of Salem." Of course if he kept a grocery in the days of his young manhood he sold rum. Wet goo in this same Ottawa debate, denied that he had

"The judge is weefully at fault about his early friend Lincoln being a 'grocery keeper.' I don't know as it would be a great sin if I had been, but I'd rather be a Good Fellow. Make the did work the latter part of one winter in a little still house up at the end of the hollow." From this little still house at the end of the hollow grew Douglas' grocery, which was transformed into a "groggery." It is possible enough

that Lincoln's "saloon license" exists in fac simile as an ornament of saloons. The House that Jack Built is the progressive order of the architecture of myth. Our Massachusetts contemporary quotes without naming, a precaution we regret, a mythical anecdote begotten of the grocery-groggery myth:

"In one of the famous debates Douglas acc Lincoln of having sold liquor over the bar. Lin- mail order house. coln retorted by saying, 'Mr. Douglas is quite right. I did sell liquor over a bar. But while I was on the inside selling it, Mr. Douglas was or the outside dranking it."

the outside dranking it."
So the Lincoln legend making or folk history goes on and Mr. Roosevelt has many unknown collaborators. Possibly some was will yet build the little still house up at the end of the hollow. discover it and get an association to buy it. The renewed interest in Lincoln's "liquor license" may indicate that he is to figure as a witness may indicate that he is to figure as a

A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO.

Quicquid agunt homines nostri est farrago Hbelli. — JUVERAL.

A HOOSTER HIGHFLYER. COMB correspondents at the front, despite the rigid ban,

Have done a few smaring stunts; ditto us move By strategy a few attained the far flung firing line

some were rather rudely rushed across the raging Rhine. Krupp's persuaders mouled Maubeuge, who

Mone was piping hot, present Mr. Soribe was Johnnie-on-the-spot When Charleroi and Huy-on-Mouse and Woovre region shook,

lescent Archie Forbes out busy with his

book. When Kluck and French along the Alone were fleros ly going to it,

legs to view it. From chimney pot and riddled elm and serie

They watched the shifting tide of war, unruffled by the howl Of shrapnel bursting round about. Below, tered, cool,

ever ready movie man, un spool cometh now a bolder one of worth breed.

Who finds the lowly bike n. g., likewise the He rises on the wings

coudding like a Salem cealing clouds. It's plainer than the peak of Pike that very much on

Our persatile, resourceful scout, Cartoonist-Scribe

ANDY.

McCutcheon.

THE thing that keeps more men of high intelligence from taking an active part in politics is the great mass of stupidity that has to be dealt with. enable them to carry over their stocks. The presi- Against this solid ivory wall the wise man does not care to bump his head, especially since it is by no

IT is so perfectly obvious that neither Sherman arms was conceded by everybody to be virtually that consistent with the anti-bounty and anti-subsidy nor Sullivan ought to be elected that it seems a position of that party? If the government may go great waste of time to talk about it; and a certain into the carrying and shipping business in competi- temperament is required if a man is to go about the nance was passed providing that any intending pur- tion with private enterprise, and in the absence of state telling Tom Fathead, and Dick Lackwit, and it let 'em, in their blindness, bow down to wood and brass. We wouldn't waste five minutes on them.

IN the closing days of a lively presidential camfurther evidence of police inefficiency or laxity. If and then boldly tell the cotton rebels that American paign a philosopher sometimes gets all bet up over two; but in less exciting times he can't warm up to such a task, which is foredoomed to failure.

We Don't Recall It. Sir. While I was back in the hills did some the University of Chicago, we are unable to accept one advise you of the couple who cut out their his testimony as inclusive and conclusive on the sub- tin wedding celebration for fear some one would give them a ---- car for a present? DEKE. OUR Idlot Strategist sympounces them Germ-huns, and insists that that was the way the name was originally spelled.

OUR Idiot Strategist's brother, who ornaments who, as flag lieutenant of Admiral Diedthe staff of Better Farming, says that the wear- crichs, had such a memorable interview ing of kilts by the Scots enables them to execute. With Admiral Dewey in the bay of Mavements with a minimum of effort. THE BREATHLESS REPORTER.

MISS Kalser was defeated in the finals of the woman's golf tournament at St. Louis, and Mr. Krupp got as far as the finals at Sandusky. Mr. Rainwater won in the finals at Atlanta, Ga. He must be. Joe Davis allows, a casual player.

WE NEVER DECIDE DOMESTIC BETS. Sir: Had an argument with friend wife. Having made your colyum twice, felt bound to de-fend the Line. Said it was the World's Greatest Noose. Wife said it was the World's Greatest Nuisance. Which is right? Or is it a tie?

FOR President of the Buy-a-Bale Society, Mr. Henry A. Swift Ives, whose marriage to Miss Elizabeth Cotton is announced in St. Paul.

A Dressy Woman. [Received by a Chicago mail order house.] "Please send 1 pair reducing corsets for stout woman. Please make it large enough i am Douglas at Ottawa Aug. 21, 1858, protesting that 5 ft 3 in tall am 25 in from under my arms to in the United States is a correction of the fallacles he meant no unkindness to his opponent, whom the length I like it. Please rush it. Also send ribben for the top. I am a dressy woman.

"SHE Germans Occupied Bruges."-Cairo Bul-The female of that species is more warlike

JUST AS THE MAIN STREET IN ROME, ILL., IS KNOW! AS THE APPLAN WAY.

[From the Du Quoin Call.]

The management of the Majestic theater are to put up a number of lights down to the theat will be a permanent fixture and will be very it is to be known as "The Great White Way." "THE Russian ambassador has transferred the

archivevs of the embassy to Odessa."-W. G. N. And, we trust, the great sealski, SEE ANSWER TO W. E. S. Sir: What's to do? Wife wants me to buy a czarina were held by Prussians, while the bandage roller and other Red Cross first help, Russian government undertook the but I'd rather be a Good Fellow. Make the transportation to Siberia and the mainte-

caption your decision. MARY DRAKE and Tom Nightingale of Central City, Ia., have been licensed to wed. What do Prussia having no penal colony of you make of that? HIS FUNERAL ALWAYS DRAWS.

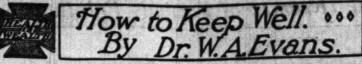
Sir: I was one of the disappointed thousands who falled to get into the Collseum. After I had been crowded, pushed, and squeezed for an diate entourage and suite of the king of hour or more I heard a voice some distance back Prussia, while the Prussian mo of me: "Quit yer shovin'! Don't you know that a similar way delegated one of his aids Teddy is a dead issue?" FRA ELBERTUS put one over on the Monarch these officers being used, among other (Mex.) of the Dailies by pulling the valve-handle things, for the transmission of communi-(Mex.) of the Dailies by pulling the valve-handle

YOU must have noticed that all the cruisers

boats, etc., that have been sunk we A STATE etreet store begins an ad abelankets: "Mr. B. Bugen, Bedding Captain." "WHADDAYAMBAN 'Final' War

wheeze in the guise of a farmer's letter to a

neries Del WOULD that It weret



Questions pertinent to hypiene, senitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelops is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests the make answered. such service cannot be answered.

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AMERICAN IRON SPRINGS. HE tonic springs usually contain iron. Some contain alum associated with iron. The German iron springs contain carbonic acid gas as well as iron. The English iron springs do not contain gas. Some of the French springs have a trace of arsenic.

The dose of iron is heaviest in the Muspratt spring at Harrowgate—twenty-cight grains. Next is that in Rippoldsdau, in the Black forest—twenty grains.

dau, in the Black forest—twenty grains, and next is that found at Homburg, near Frankfort—twelve grains.

Are there American from springs of the

same quality as these? Again the an-

Arkansas lithia contains twelve grains of iron oxide. It is without gas. The Pa-gods springs and Napa sods springs in California contain about eight grains of fron and are heavily charged with car bonic acid. The Pacific congress spring in Santa Clara county contains fourteen grains of iron and is heavily charged with gas. Arrowhead contains a trace of ar-

The Atlanta, Ga., mineral springs con tain ten and a half grains of iron. The Indian springs, in Indiana, contain twenty grains of iron and ten inches of carbonic acid sas. The white sulphur springs Iowa contain twenty-seven grains of iron and a supply of carbonic acid gas. The Topeka, Kas., mineral wells contain twenty-eight grains of bloarbonate of

Mardela spring, Md., contains twelve grains of iron and a strong trace of ar-senic. Owosso, Mich., mineral water contains sixteen grains of iron bicarbo and Fruitport, Mich., sight. Godbolds' mineral water, at Summit, Miss., and Brown's wells in Copiat county are richly charged with iron, according to analyse published in Crooks' work on mineral

The Sans Souci spring, at Ballston, N. Y., is given five and ninety-five-hun-dredths grains, Gaylord's Gulick mineral springs, at Blossburg, Pa., contain thirty-two grains of iron sulphate. The Austin springs, in Tennessee, contain seven-teen grains of iron, combined with a moderate dose of laxative salts. The Overall mineral wells, in Texas, are given as showing seventy-five grains per gallon of water in one well and 145 in another. The waters contain some free acid as well. No European spring is anywhere nearly as

The Texas sour springs, in Caldwell unty, contain eight grains of iron sulhate, associated with saline laxatives and some free acid. One of Wootan's wells contains a somewhat larger dose of alum springs, in Virginia, contain fifteen of carbonic acid gas. The Bedford alum spring, contains twenty grains of iron, associated with siuminum and other saits. It is charged with carbonic acid gas. The Rock Ence spring, in Frederick country, has fourteen grains of iron. It is said to resemble the Pyrmont water of Waldeck, Germany. The Sparts, Wis., spring is

Among the springs of the United States there is a great range in the amountion contained. The fron content of apring in Europe can be matched by to of some American spring.

T.V. writes: "I am a professional writer with a market for all that I write; age 44 and in remarkably good health. Cannot beep to work unless I take a stimulant of some kind-mostly in the form of strong eigars or coffee. Have frequently tried cutting down on stimulation, but output falls in both quality and quantity in direct ratio to the cut made in atimudirect ratio to the cut made in stimu lants. My great trouble is in not being able to force myself to work. Is there any method by which the same amount of "go" may be secured other than by resorting to stimulation which leaves one

resorting to stimulation which fagged out with the reaction?" REPLY. You are in the ninth hole. Every man who You are in the ninth hole. Every man who relies on drugs to whip his capacities lands in that hole. It is for you to decide between two courses. You may play the string out along your present line, but do not take anything stronger than codies and tobacco, or you can quit cold. While you are training your mind to do without stimulants your capacity will be

QUIT CALOMEL FOR BABY. R. M. C. writes: "I would thank you very much for your opinion in regard to calomel. Is it good or right to adminold? Will the baby thrive if dosed with

Many physicians believe calomel should be given as an ordinary purgative to adults. I de not think so. I de not think any physician advocates frequent desing of a beby with calomel. If it can be avoided the baby should not be given any medicinal laxative. If on must be given it should be the simplest.

DON'T USE BRANDY. Mrs. H. writes: "Do you consider firm-son weed cooked in peach brandy good for

REPLY. Jimson weed is about as good at giving relief in asthma as anything of which we know. But do not cook the weed in peach brandy. Taken that way, it will do more harm than good. The usual method is to smoke the leave temporary relief. The drug is very po

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

Rear Admiral Paul von Hintze, Spanish fleet in May, 1898, when Hintze of Dewey to ask for explanations for the been held up by the blockading force. It was to him that the American admiral remarked, "Why, I shall stop each does not stop. I shall fire on it, and that

According to Von Hintse, the admiral added, "If Germany wants war, then-" whereupon the young flag lieu tenant, with the object of averting a crisis, abruptly broke off the inter

and took his leave. Dewey refers in his book in sulceted terms to Von Hintze, and there is no cer displayed in his interview with pleasantness at a moment when the relaman commanders in chief were exceed-

It was indeed, the tact which he even him to the favorable notice of the kaises who some years afterwards appoin him to the particularly delicate and difficult post of German military plenipotentlary to the court of the czar

This office must not be confounded with that of naval attaché of the German en bassy in the Russian capital. At Petrograd until the beginning of the present war there was, in addition to the naval and military attaches of the German er there, always a military plenipo tentiary, who had his Muscovite co art at the court of Berlin.

This arrangement, which existed in the case of no other government, dated back to the Desiming of the nineteenth cen-tury, when the relations between the reigning houses of Russia and Prussia were so intimate [the consort of Nicholas I. being a sister of King Frederick Wil liam IV. and of old Emperor William of Germany] that the most confidential offices of the household of the car and nance in penal servitude there of all the Prussians who had in one way or an

ing the ties between the two courts, the czar selected one of his favorite aids de cations between the two courts and

MPEROR WILLIAM'S newly ap- officer to be appointed mi pointed minister pienipotentiary at potentiary at Petrograd and held the Peking, whose nomination has office for several years, but was then just been gazetted at Berlin, is withdrawn at the personal request of several years, but was then that he had taken advantage of his peculiarly privileged position to become in some way acquainted with the character of Kronstadt and of Petrograd.

That he had not incurred the disp fact that he was ennobled, promoted flag rank, and appointed in 1912 to the exceedingly difficult post of minister ary in Mexico, where Ger many had extensive financial and indus trial interests. Now he receives his promotion to the post of envoy at Peking red vacant by the death of Ministe E. von Haxthausen.

The admiral will experience some dimoulty in getting to Peking, for the Siberian railroad route is closed to him, owing to his country being at war with Russia, and as the mikedo is likewise at war with the kaiser and now engaged in of China, the route to Peking via Yoko

The only manner, indeed, by which the dmiral can make his way to his new post is to embark on some American or other neutral vessel, bound direct from an American port to Shanghai, or sor the voyage without touching at any Engish, French, or Japanese port.

The allies could not be blamed if they availed themselves of any opportunity afforded to them to make a prisoner of him, for, being one of the kaiser's clev-erest agenta, his arrival at Peking will couble for Great Britain, France, and Russia in that part of the world.

Capt. Andrew De Vere Maclean of the East Surrey regiment, who was killed in action in France the other day, was the only son of old Sir Harry Mac former kaid, or commander in chief of the army of the sultan of Morocco. The captain, who was 22 years of age, ad served in the ranks as an 18 year old lad through the entire South African was

receiving the queen's medal with five clasps and a commission as lieutenant in the East Surrey regiment on the conclusigning his captaincy of the Eighty-minth regiment of infantry of the British army

and his migration from Gibraitar to

a native of that place—a " scorpion of the k," as the Spaniards contemptuously—named Catherine Coe. The social ition of the woman was such that both prior and subsequent to his marriage no body at Gibraltar and afterwards hone o sent to hold intercourse with her.

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ITALY BARS "PARSIFAL"-Cable Dispatch



The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the union

MUST WAIT FOR THE 1915 APPROPRIATION.

Chicago, Oct. 15 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-Please tell me when street signs will be installed on West Seventy-minth street, between Harvard and Yale ave-A READER.

It will be impossible to install any new street signs until the available for that purpose.

RAY PALMER. Commissioner of Gas and Electricity

OPENING OF PULASKI PARK. Chicago, Oct. 15 .- [To the Friend of the eople.]-When do the west park comnissioners intend to open Pulaski park, situated at Noble and Blackhawk streets? The park buildings and playgrounds should have been opened in March, EDWARD SCHEFFLER.

I beg to advise you that the swimming pool in Punski park was opened the latter part July and remained open during the season, an the playground was opened on Oct. 3. T. CRUISE, Secretary. LAMPS WITHIN TEN DAYS.

Chicago, Oct. 17.—¡To the Friend of the People.]—Be good enough to tell me how soon lights will be installed at Sixty-first and Sixty-second streets, on Knox ave-I desire to inform you that a gasoline lamp

BAY PALMER

LAMPS FOR CARPENTER STREET Chicago, Oct. 16,-[To the Friend of the People, |-Please tell me how so the city will install lamps on Carpenter street, south of Sixty-ninth street.

HARRY KIST, 7040 Carpenter street Commissioner of Gas and Electricity. OWNER NOTIFIED TO RESULT

WALK. Chicago, Oct. 14.—[To the Friends! People.]—There is a sidewalk on the northwest corner of Lincoln and Green view avenues which is in bad con

Be good enough to report the same to proper authorities. Gus Stawmen. \$136 Greenview are Supervisor Corey reports this walk as his settled on the inside, causing the same in a water in wet weather. There is a present under way for the rebuilding of walks as it street, which includes this frestage, but its is very little prospect of the work being & this fall. The owner of this property dear respond to notices to rebuild his walk.

N. E. MURRAY, POLES TO BE PAINTED. Chicago, Oct. 16 .- [To the Friend of People. I-We write to call att in last year by the sanitary North Irving avenue. They have som been painted and the rust is re

on the cement walk, making a vary VULCAN IRON WORKS I wish to advise you that the unitary trict has this work under contract will city of Onicago and that the poles in will be painted as soon as other contract

work in this vicinity is con RAT PALME Chicago, Oct. 16 .- [To the Fri People.]—A police officer shot a see eral days ago, which now lies in a ve-

requests to the police to remove but up to date nothing has been EDGAR ROTH, 7550 Saginay A search of the records from Oct. 5 to 17 shows that this animal was not report by the police or any one else to this fear ment. Because of this fact the animal not picked up by the d rts that the dog was

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

TWO KINDS OF KNIGHTS. Chicago, Oct. 18 .- [Editor of The Tribme.]-In an excellent article of recent date which appeared in your pa error was unintentionally made. The arof the annual charity ball given at the nese port, and which would make association under the auspices of the printed account made it appear that the ball was given by the Knights of Columbus, the great Catholic order. Owing to the similarity of names the mistake is easily made. The Columbian Knights and the Knights of Columbus are two distinct orders, the first a nonsectarian order, the second a Catholic order with 330,000 mem orders, but many of the men working with bian Knights are not Catholics, and in of Columbus the correction should be President Columbian Hospital Assn.

ROGER AT GALVA.

Gaiva, Ill., Oct. 17.-[Editor of The Trib une.]-I read with surprise in THE TRIBuled," and " most enthusiastic reception He was the son of the first marriage of in strongly Progressive in its politics and Sir Harry-of that unfortunate marriage "most of the town" was not "out in the which was the cause of his father's reeception mentioned consisted of ten or (hired at \$2 per man), and a few of the kind to be found uptown in the late afteroon. If this is a sample of the enthusiasm aroused in Illinois by and for Roger success of Raymond Robins in the con GALVA CITIERN.

> THAT JOLIET PETITION. Joliet, Ill., Oct. 17 .- (Editor of The Tribune.]-Chaplain Andrew J. Patrick of the Illinois state penitentiary at Joliet de-sires to say in regard to the "so-called sires to say in regard to the "so-called postition" that was published in the pa-pers concerning the prison boys that it was about the same potition that was pre-sented to the boys in the penitentiary in Pennsylvania. It was not his intention hat a paper should be circulated among the prisoners for their signature and then

PHYSICIANS' GRATUITOUS Chicago, Oct. 18.-[Editor of To una !- I wish to protest against ticle in THE TRIBUNG entitled Sick Imperiled?" in which you to Dr. Breakstone the state who are performing charitable w the so-called charity work being di the so-called charity hospitals is more than experimental workcases are handled by men who in th have little or no experience, and se and that no physician other than the honaire can afford to do charity we In refutation of these stal are absolutely untrue, I wish to still I am on the staff of the Chil rial hospital, Cook county hosp byterian hospital, and the Cer dispensary, and that in these inst the men who are working in th and surgical departments co more about their work than the general practitioner and are fu scientious. I personally do a be considered a beginner or merely experimental work, and I a no one has yet accused me of a millionaire. I do not believe their other class of citizens who give have never heard of any lawyer

ices to Cook county. G. W. B Chicago, Oct. 19.—[Editor of une.]—Everybody has his voice of arguing and quarre undamental issue is Shi we elect to insure honest at There is one man whom a believes in democracy an can vote for. He is Willis o receive the vote of the

6. O. P. IN S PLACE ON 3

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wrangled all afternoon out reaching an agre ing of the vacancy on nick under the ruli aurt. The committe differences will be adjus will be left vacant for o

The election com to the deadlocked leader honor any action taken tonight. This is the is withdrawals with the b Not only factional as nosa developed at the h yesterday but a serious counting of the ballots Fear Thousands Wor

To fill the vacancy at ticket, it was pointed the invalidating of seve publican ballots and a co t votes for the other ites for county board Victor P. Arnold, co the Twenty-seventh to stampede the meets all the vacancy on the of thousands of votes With the vacancy ff

in the primary and we to the board, it was circle and then go over mn and vote for They would intend to Republican ticket with the candidate for presid Would Invalide

But by thus marking Republican candidates oners, for they w eleven candidates from whereas the law limits for ten candidates.

Mr. Arnold was supportion by the leaders from cluding former Gov. West, Thomas J. Healy Ald. Capitain, and other The country town mer mittee, however, who was

sands of Republican ASSERTS DENEE

president, fought all d

LAW IN MAKI Gov. Dunne Char Made State Levy Expenses.

Carlinville, Ill., Oc

The direct charge th 1911 and 1912 in refusi meet appropriations The governor assert a report from experting that the tax rate idministration distration had p the needs of the stat

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PLACE ON TICKET

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Fear Thousands Would Lose Votes.

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With the vecancy filled, thousands of Republicans who voted for McCormick in the primary and want him reliected is the board, it was shown, probably waid place a cross in the Republican arice and then go over in the Progressive seisms and vote for Mr. McCormick. They would intend to vote the straight Republican ticket with the exception of the candidate for president and member of the board.

Would Invalidate Ballot.

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blican candidates for county com-oners, for they would be voting for a candidates from the city district,

as the law limits them to a sote

It. Amoid was supported in his conten-tes by the leaders from the city districts

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s which is in bad condition.

Igh to report the same to the

rities. Gus SLIWINSKI,

8136 Greenview avenue.

Over reports this walk as being
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weather. There is a proceeding
the rebuilding of walks on this
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prospect of the work being dose
owner of this property does not
less to rebuild his walk.

N. E. MURRAY,

Superintendent of Sidewalls.

TO BE PAINTED. ct. 16.-[To the Friend of the on of electric light poles put by the sanitary district or avenue. They have neve and the rust is running down nt walk, making a very up

\$27 North Irving avanua-vice you that the anitary di-work under contract with the or and that the poles in questies it as soon as other construction cimity is completed.

RAY PALMER.

ECEIVING REQUEST.

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to his department by the R. PRITCHARD, Sec

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ding former Gov. Deneen, Roy O.
L'Thomas J. Healy, John C. Cannon,
Spitain, and others.
Sountry town members of the coma however, who want William Busse of at the head of the ticket for board ct. 16.—[To the Friend of the bome. I have made several to police to remove the same te nothing has been done. TH, 7550 Saginaw aver

ISSERTS DENEEN VIOLATED LAW IN MAKING TAX RATE.

lov. Dunne Charges Predecessor Made State Levy Too Low to Meet

The direct charge that the Densen adtion willfully violated the law in bil and 1912 in refusing or falling to make a tax rate that would produce revenue to most appropriations of the legislature was made by Gov. Dunne in a speech here

report from expert accountants show-as that the tax rate would have been 55 this instead of 38 cents if the Dencen

d increasing the tax rate to 70 ministration. He said the figures show that the legislature directed the Deneen (ministration to raise \$19,500,000 in 1911 ad 1912, but that under the rate fixed ly \$14,163,302 was produced.

Priest Who Became Deranged; Man He Stabbed to Death.



[Continued from first page.]

taln station agent, who had made the tri from Chicago in an automobile. "Why did you idli my father?"

" I didn't kill anybody," he protested at first. "I never harmed any one in my

Hurries to Hillside. F. W. Patterson, son of the slain sta tion agent, is the proprietor of the Ajax Auto company at 834 East Forty-third street. Shortly after 6 o'clock he received a telephone call from Mt. Carmel and learned what had occurred. He jumped into a car and started for Hillside.

After a stop at the undertaking estabwhere his father's body lay, Patterso visited Father Mullen in his cell.

The priest's story, as related to a TRIBunn reporter by Patterson, was as fol- Gov. Edward F. Dunne will open the

was reporter by Patterson, was as follows:

"Felix Scomini and I left the parish house early in the morning. We were going to gather mushrooms. First we went to Elimhurst. Later we stopped in a place at Beliwood and from there we went on to Hillside, or Mt. Carmel, where president, fought all day. They insisted went to Elimhurst. Later we stopped in pear on the same platform at the same not dissing the place exacant thousands of Republicans would resent it.

went on to Hillside, or Mt. Carmel, where closed at headquarters.

War Debate Starts Row. "For a while we argued about the --ur, the three speakers together at one meas-comini and I. Our sentiments di wt ing it is probable that the mayor either

seem to agree with those of others in the lace, and the crowd jumped on us. We were thrown out

"I ran across the street, believing there was a man being a man be comes to Illinois next Saturday to speak was a mob behind me. A man got in my way. I thought he was one of the pur-suers and I stabbed him-in self-protec-

son, "my father spoke no word to Father Mullen and made no effort to interfer

Left House in Auto. Katherine Smyklo, Father Mullen's housekeeper, was alone in the parish house of the Holy Rosary church, 612 North Western avenue, last night. "Father Mullen left in his autom with Scomini about 9:30 o'clock this morn ing," she said. "Just a little while ago heard he was locked up, but that can't be so. Somebody called me up on the tele

Father Beloved by Italians. The Rev. Father Mullen was one of the most beloved men among the Italians of Chicago. He labored in a mixed Italian parish up to some time ago, when he turned in his resignation, stating that he had been called back to Italy. The resig went to Wisconsin for a time. Later he returned and was preparing to go back to the home of his order in Italy. It is



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United Societies Announces List of Political Aspirants It Indorses.

SULLIVAN AMONG THEM

The United Societies for Local Self-Government last night announced a par-tial list of indorsements of candidates in

the present campaign.

Roger C. Sullivan gets the indorsement for United States senator. W. E. Williams and T. P. Sullivan (Democrats) are ndorwed for congressmen at large. Other candidates indorsed are:

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For congress: Time district, M. B. Madden,
R. (J. M. Quinhan, D., acceptable): Fifth district, A. J. Sabath, D.; Sixth district, James
Maandrewn, D.; Eighth district, T. Gallaghet,
D. (R. J. Williams, R., acceptable); Ninth district, Fred A. Brittan, R. (O. F. Naison, D.,
acceptable); Tenth district, John F. Walers, D.
In the Seventh district, Drunk Buchanan, D.,
and Niels Juni, B., are both "acceptable."

For County judges—T. F. Scully, D. For Probate judge—Heary Horner, D. For heart of
review—F. S. Ryan, D., or Issae R. Fowell, R.
For assessmen—Dennis J. Byan, D.; G. R. Wallieck, D.; Aslam Wolf, R.; Walliam K. Weber, R.
For Municipal judges: Democrats—Ryan,
Jasocht Graham, Baik, Wallowiak, Espub-

Senate Selections

	are:
	Dist. 1-N. H. McPherson
	George F Harding
	8-S. A. Ettelson
	John J. Regan
	*Craig A. Hood.
12	9-P. J. Carroll.
æ	*W. J. Susmarski
	*John B. Jones
	11-Thomas P. Byrne
	18-John W. Riley
	16-John J. Boshm
	*John S. Rybicki *Ed Kronberger
	17-E. J. Glackin.
	*Albert Triester
37	19-John T. Denvir
	Zi-Ed J. Hughes
	28-Joseph Strauss
	25—Daniel Herlihy
	*A. C. Anderson
	27-John Broderick
	Jos. Bitterman
	20-Patrick J. Sullivan
he	*H. G. Immenhausen
	51-Simon P. Walsh
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Representatives Picked.

Thomas Wailace Patterson was 62 years old, and had been working for the Illiole Central rathroad since 1891. He was tation agent at Hillside for five years-Dist.

1. John F. Griffin, D.; William M. Brinkman,
R., acceptable; Shederick B. Turner, R., acceptable; John H. Taylor, P., acceptable,
2. G. U. Lipschulch, D.; Frank Ryan, D.;
John G. Gardner, R.; Roger Marcy, R.
8. John P. Walsh, D.; Robert B. Jackson,
R.; William Ostrom, R.; Edward M. Santry,
D. (acceptable). He lived in Chicago, at 4283 Ellis avenue. He is survived by the widow, three sons, Fred W., president of the Ajax Auto company: Hugh C., a garage proprietor, and H. Clay of the Ajax company, all of Chi-.; vinism Ostrom, R.; Edward M. Santry,
d. (acceptable).
d. George C. Effton, D.; Hubert Kliens, D.;
homas A. Boyer, R.
d. Michael L. Igos, D.
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d. Robert B. Wilson, D.; Joseph A. Weber, D.
f. J. J. O'Rourks, D.
d. Robert J. Mulcahy, D.; Joseph Placek,
D. Prank J. Ryan, D.; Hy F. Schuberth, D.
d. James W. Ryan, D.; C. A. Young, R.
d. Jessph O. Bruby, D.; Peter F. Smith,
Thomas Curran, R.; Harold K. Sockel, P.
compublic). cage, and a daughter, Mrs. Charles Peterson, of Elmhurst. **BIG THREE OF DEMOCRATS** OPEN CAMPAIGN TONIGHT.

oor everbalanced his mind. He h

Dead Man 68 Years Old.

Speak at Same Places in Starting Off County Fight.

Roger C. Sullivan, Mayor Harrison, and

The United Societies organization will

some other accident happens to throw members of the affiliated societies. the three speakers together at one meet-

for Roger Suilivan, will be entertained has been making shirts for Chiat the Iroquois club at noon. He will be cago business men for 34 years. in Chicago two hours before departing His expert knowledge enables him "From what I could learn," said the for Peoria, where he delivers the national to give them maximum values at inistration's "key note" speech to minimum expense.

Mr. Sullivan's campaign managers last night announced his indorsement by union labor leaders representing 200,000 Two 107 WEST ADAMS STREET Stores 1 306 SO. BEARRORM

Political Meetings Scheduled Tonight.

Key school hall, West Ohlo and North Park tvenue, Austin, 5 p. m.
Fourteenth ward, Occidental hall, flamm-mento benievard and, Mindiene street,
Twenty-eighth ward, Vassar Factory hell,
Med Diversary boulevard,
Seventeenth ward, Chicago Commons, Mor-ran street and Grand avenue.
Ninth Ward Progressive club, One Hundred,
and Twentieth and Wellace streets.
Exchange building of the streety-arets, agree-

Pourth ward, Young's hall, Thirtieth as Vallace streets. Third ward, 4030 Prairie avenue. Second ward, Entertainers' hall, Third

cy-third streets.

venty-fourth ward, 1411 Belmont avenue, th ward, 4962 Forrestville avenue; the

Twenty-fourth ward, Prescott school, Wright-wood and Ashiand avenues.

Twenty-sixth ward, Waler school, Wilson and Campbell avenues.

Twenty-seventh ward, Hagenbucher hall, Irving Park houlevard and Sixty-sixth avenue.

Twenty-seighth ward, Wahanis hall, California and Wahanis avenues.

Thirty-fourth ward. Penn school, Sixteenth street and Avers avenue.

SHERMAN ENDING HIS TOUR. Senator Near Close of Downstate Campaign—Closes Day with Mass-meeting at Bloomington.

Bloomington, Ill., Oct. 20 .- [Special.]-Senator Lawrence Y. Sherman, Republi-can candidate for reflection, wound up a day of rapid fire speech making with his appearance before a mass meeting here tonight. Mr. Sherman and the other Re-publican candidates who are making the tour by special train were greeted by a crowd of 1,500 citisens in the Collseum, luding Congressman Sterling and other McLean county leaders.

Senator Sherman assailed the Demo-cratic administration, laying emphasis on the \$100,000,000 war tax measure. He also aimed brief attacks at his opponents, especially Raymond Robins, the Progres-

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COLONEL'S VISIT DELIGHTS MOOSE

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G. O. P. DISCREDITS TRIP

ently yesterday on the effect of Col.

while the Rapublicans asserted that it was more of a personal curiosity crowda erowd that wanted to see the colonel in action—rather than an outpouring of the masses to protest against the old parties and their candidates.

Medill McCormick, the ranking general

in the Moose camp, affirmed last night cant political demonstration he ever had witnessed in Chicago.

McCormick Is Jubilant. "From several viewpoints" Mr. Mc Cormick said, "last night's Roosevelt Robins meeting was the greatest politi cal gathering ever held in Chicago. Our tainly in an off year there never has been anything to equal it, either in numbers or enthuriasm. In fact, it even equaled the great Roosevelt meeting two years ago in the Colliseum."

"Raymond Robins' address was a wor derful oratorical effort and won him thou-sands of new adherents," said H. L. lokes, in charge of the Progressive local

ampaign.
Thomas J. Healy, head of the Repub Thomas J. Healy, head of the Republican organization committee and speaking for the Republicans, said that the Collesum was packed with Democrats and that the size of the crowd should not be taken into consideration in estimating Raymond Robins' strength.

At the Sherman headquarters in the Hotel La Saile the managers said they would withhold their statement until Senwould withhold their statement until Senator Sherman could be communicated with. The senator will be in Chicago

Moose Redouble Efforts. Encouraged by the Coliseum meeting Progressive party leaders redoubled their efforts both in Chicago and downstal

during the day. dash over Chicago, speaking at a noonda

Business

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21. AUTUMN

Specialization in any line is quite likely to lead to superiority in that lineand superiority usually results in leader- neckwear in any seaship. Thus is explained logically the fact that we have a vious seasons. We the largest retail neckwear business in America. Neckwear is the department of our business which has been my personal hobby from the beginning. I have specialized in it because I like itand specialization

has brought its reward. I should feel a sense of personal defeat and chagrin if our displays of son did not surpass in interest all preleave no stone unturned to have them so, and thus far we seem to have succeeded. The public has given its verdict to that effect by increasing its patronage each season.

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Our annual exhibition of seasonable neckwear, which starts today at the Michigan Avenue store, will not soon be equaled in America. Such a display cannot be repeated until American manufacturers equal the European figured silks or Europe recovers her industrial equilibrium and starts to export again. Certainly such an exhibition never before has been seen in Chicago. Our window space—and many feet of casescontains a wonderful assortment of scarfs—all of them in the best taste -many designs woven and made up exclusively

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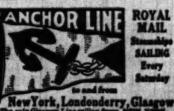
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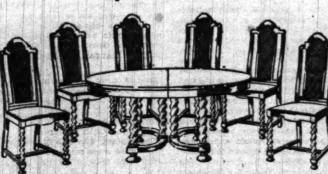
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DISTURBER IV. SETS AMERICAN MOTOR BOAT RECORD

PUGH'S HYDRO SETS RECORD IN FIRST RACE

Disturber Averages 55.67 Miles an Hour for American Mark

SECOND TO BILLIKAN

BY J. G. DAVIS.

Smashing all American competitive speed boat records up to twenty-nine miles James A. Pugh ecceted away with Disturber IV. In the first of the series of three races against L. L. Johnson's Black Demon III. of Terre Haute, Ind., and W. T. Warren's Billikan of Chicago.

Pushing his big manogany hydroplane to the limit, "Dynamite Jim" made the first round of the course from the four mile crib around the Lake View crib and back, a distance of 14.6 miles, in 15:44. On the second round he slowed up a little, taking 18:57 4-5, giving him a total of \$4:41 4-5 for the 29.2 miles traveled.

Averages 55.67 Miles an Hour. The big speed demon averaged 55.67 tiles an hour on the first round and 44.28 tiles for the second. The recognized orld mark (s 56.584 miles, made by Maple and IV. over a 32.4 mile course in the nd race for the Harmsworth trophy

ck Demon III., which made the first ourn in 19:18 2-5, broke a gasoline tank bout one mile from the finish and was gwed in, while the little Billikan puffed truth.) the finish line in 54:41. It was dis-lified for passing the Carter Harrison on the east instead of on the west

Conditions for the record breaking trials were perfect. A light haze on the horizon was the only thing indicative of the fall season. A light breeze from the south stirred the surface of old Lake Michigan, but the air was balmy. The lake was so smooth that even Tuscarors appeared while to make some moses. able to make some speed.

On the way to the crib Pugh's steering gear got out of whack, but the trouble was soon remedied. As Disturber IV. would strike the stern of Disturber

THREE COACHES JOIN YOST: SHUT FERRY FIELD GATES.

HARVARD COACH SHIFTS

SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE.







In the Wake of the News 84 RING W. LARDNER

cigar?

Harold—What is it?
Bill—Well, we've had a secret meeting and decided that we can't go on bucking

the U. S. league, so we've got to start

overtures for peace.
Sam—Did your league less money this

FOLLOWS WITH DENIALS.

George Washington, President of the U. S. League. Sam—Any news today?

Bill—Well, there is some, but it makes
us look bad so I don't like to cough it up.

Bill Neverly, President of the Universal League.

Harold, Reporter for the Mail. SCENE 1 Headquarters of the U.S. league, 4 p. m. Sam and Harold enter and find George

George-Hello, pests. Sam and Harold-Hello.

"Motorcycle Mike" open his syes,
Demon kept close. Less than a
a mile down the course Billikan's
be went dead and before the crew
y the pulmotor the other flyers were
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Trives Boat to Limit.

Haroid—Is there any truth in the story

A downtown street, 5 p. m. Sam and

George Search me.

A supplying.

Sam—Well. so long.

George—So long. Be sure to give me a read it he'd can us.

Harold—What for?

Sam and Harold go out.

SCENE 2.

Harold—I guess you're right. Let's fire

Headquarters of the Universal league. Hank O'Day.

STAGG DRIVES MAROONS GARRY HERRMANN TALKS:

EICHENLAUB OUT OF GAME.

MORAN SELECTED LEADER OF PHILS

Former Cub Catcher Chosen to Succeed Dooin as Team Manager.

Pat Moran, former Cub catcher, is the

George—I have some cigars here that to pay outrageous salaries to ball playcost 10 cents apiece, and I suppose I've ere next year, and even then we won't got to give up a couple of them.

Sam—Thanks.

Harold—Any news today?

George—I don't know what news is, but if I'd like to get my name in the papers of our club owners are about ready to give up.

Sam—There's a story going round to the effect that you fellas are on your upage.

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These bums have fixed it so we'll have to all playcoday and succeeded Charlie Doom. The latter had been five years at the heim. Doom will remain, temporarily at least, with the Phillies. Under a new contract today and succeeded Charlie Doom. The latter had been five years at the heim. Doom will remain, temporarily at least, with the Phillies. Under a new contract today and succeeded Charlie Doom. The latter had been five years at the heim. Doom will remain, temporarily at least, with the Phillies. Under a new contract today and succeeded Charlie Doom. The latter had been five years at the heim. Doom will remain, temporarily at least, with the Phillies. Under a new contract today and succeeded Charlie Doom. The latter had been five years at the heim. Doom will remain, temporarily at least, with the Phillies. Under a new contract today and succeeded Charlie Doom. The latter had been five years at the heim. Doom will remain, temporarily at least, with the Phillies. Under a new contract today and succeeded Charlie Doom. The latter had been five years at the heim. Doom will remain, temporarily at least, with the Phillies. Under a new contract to say and succeeded Charlie Doom. The latter had been five years at the heim. Doom will remain, temporarily at least, with the Phillies. Under a new contract to say and succeeded Charlie Doom. The latter had been five years at the heim. Doom will remain, temporarily at least, with the Phillies. Under a new outract to say and succeeded Charlie Doom. The latter had been fi

league lost money this season, but one or two of the clubs are owned by men who ing about it and possibly make an offer.

The others, though, are in awful shape and wish they'd never heard of a baseball.

Sam—Is it true that you're looking for beace?

George—You bet it is. But we have to go about it carefully and not seem overanxious or they might realize what we're anxious or they might realize what we're anxious or they might realize what we're lake.

Haroid—Is there any truth in the story about Ryan of your league trying to flay the Lowlanders?

George—Search me. He never tells me anything.

Som—Are you crasy? When the boss

Many Names Suggested.

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Deposition to Lobert.

Lobert, it was stated, could not be appointed, as he would be antagonized by several teammates. A similar attitude was taken regarding the elevation of Capt. Magee. Another story declared that in case a player was selected there would be wholesale descritions to the Irdia.

Moran has been with the local club since 1910, acting as utility eatcher and coach for the pitchers. He has been a catcher in professional baseball for twenty years. He played drat with the Locas club of the New York State league, and subsequently with the Boston, Chicago, and Philadelphia teams in the National league. He was with the Chicago Cubs when they won two world championships. He is 38 years old.

ASKS NO PEACE WITH FEDS:

Peeria, Ill., Oct. 30.—A six club league to the result of the reorganization of the Three

AT THE BILLIARD BOOMS.

Roughing It' with Comiskey Exposed.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. ERCER, Wis. Oct. 20.—[Special.]

—"Roughing it" with Charley
Comiskey in the wilds of northern Wisconsin is much like doing ws are up here, and Commy is always

When the dinner bell rings all troop had the dining hall, situated in the middle of the camp. Instead of a dinner of baked beans, roast partridge, or wild duck, one is served with blue peints on the half rescued him from his sad plight as the rescued him from his sad plight as the referee shouted "dre." is served with blue points on the half shell, crab meat cocktail, roast turkey, lettuce salad with cheese dressing, plum pudding, and California grapes, with a finish of Camembert and black coffee

There are more fellows "roughing it" on Dearborn street than to here. A Chicago chef prepares the food. Chicago colored boys in white and starched lines

victrola plays the latest popular airs while one eats, and

the talk is of trails and trapping and

and fishing tackle along, and after a day or so some of them walked out over the trails or rowed on the lake with the sportsman's goods along. Sometimes one came in with a fish or a partridge. In such



along. Most of the "rough

WOLGAST-GARY GO OCT. 26; CHANGED AT AD'S REQUEST.

'GUNBOAT' SMITH QUITS IN FIGHT WITH LANGFORD

Takes Count in Third Round After Negro Hands Him Terrific Beating.

Right Cross Does Trick. A right cross to the jaw after@miti of the end. He went down after two minutes of running and snothering in the third session and crawled on his kness to

was afraid of Langford. The bout had not been under way thirty seconds when etic of McGuigan. He got up as the Nut he would a life preserver.

Langford Bombards Fos.
The bombardment that followed was sertfic. Langford jabbed lafts to the stomach and hooked lefts to the head following up these wallops with crush-ing rights to the ribs and kidneys, each one causing Smith to bend from the fore of the blows. The round ended with Smit

running away.
In the second session, after taking all Negro Finishes Task

The respite refreshed Smith and he dealt Sam three jabs at the opening of the third

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Code on Punted Ball Tones Shaper, who to better known as a semi-pre baseball outfielder than a bowler, averaged 228 with his big game. He had plenty of company on the Dombrosky club, as Lingi landed 210 flat and Schwarts ing Kicker's Side h Muddled Shape. ploked up an even 200. The team got a 502 2-3 rating, with 1,083 in the last game where Slagar killed the timber hardest The Elektra were ratingess in all three

BY WALTER H. ECKER

Bules Contradict Each Of

to show President James Athletic Buff. Coaches Enpire Lindgres, that the local organization is backen to win the conference title. Darimouth alumni residing in Comalding extensive preparations is in wire the returns of the Darimouth-game Saturday, play by play. Will Cornack, the former Hanove coac of the movement. Ghes, the former High school player, will play quarter Darimouth, and Clarence agent of Ill., will play right tackin.

INJURY IN FOOTBALL A

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The Better Stores Sell Them

The way to judge quality of Vassar Unio Suits is to note in character of the store that sell them.

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Mr. Dickinson sal capital exceeded strength anything e history of the world. There are only for whose individual a whose individual as property in 1900 exc poration's capitalias \$1,400,000,000. The s Pennsylvania, Ohio, The corporation's said, exceeded the ratables of South D ratables of South I ta, South Carolina, lahoma, Utah, Flor ming, Idaho, New M ware, and Nevada. Mr. Dickinson tol industrial and fine

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TER H. ECKERSALA

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I.S. OPENS PLEA FOR DISSOLUTION OF STEEL TRUST

New Jersey Federal Court Hears Arguments to Break Up Giant Monopoly.

BIG LEGAL FIGHT IS ON

seiphia, Pa., Oct. 20.—Argument suit of the federal government, is seeking to break up the United steel corporation by separating on the ground that their combine into the one gigantic concern consti-tion into the one gigantic concern consti-tion a violation of the anti-trust lawa, as begun here today before four judges, ming as the United States court for the utrict of New Jersey.

Jacob M. Dickinson, former secretary of war, who has been in charge of the sovernment's side of the case since it was instituted in October, 1911, took up the tre day in presenting the prosecution will centinue tomorrow. The entire rek has been assigned for the final argu te of counsel for each side.

What U. S. Seeks to Do. The government in its bill asks the cour

And by the steel corporation:
The Carnegie Steel Company of New Jersey, National Steel company, American Steel Hoop company, American Steet and Tin Plate company, American Tin Plate company, American Steel company, Federal Steel company, American Steel company, Federal Steel company, National Compan sieel and Wire company, National company, Shelby Steel Tube coraay, and the American Bridge company. The court is also asked to make indethe court is also asked to make indendent the Duluth and Iron Range ralial company, the Duluth, Missabe and rihern raffroad company, the Tennes-Ceal, Iron and Raliroad company, ion Steel company, and the Clairtoyiel company, and that the ore and coal sperites of the United States Steel corporations. on other than those of the Tennes-mpany be divided among the Clair-nion, and new concerns to be credin proportion to their capacity for the duction of steel.

he court is further asked to decree that frew Carnegie was a party to the wful combination of properties gh the United States Steel corporan and took the bonds of the corpora with all the infirmities attaching to

Beceiver Is Demanded. maily the court is asked to appoint a siver to take over all of the properties and or controlled by the United States

corporation and its subsidiaries for se of making effective the derom the syndicate subscribers and sleged unlawful combinations the

rs and others who were parties to between the par value of the socived by them and the cash value properties or the services given

Cites Company's Magnitude.

p. Dickinson said the combination of the exceeded in magniture and the anything ever attempted in the

bring back scrap."

Brief of Steel Trust.

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The brief filed by the United States Steel corporation's capitalization of more than copporation reviewing the law which the government applies to the case and also reviewing the evidence, declares that what competition existed among the companies of South Dakota, North Dakodouth Carolina, New Hampshire, Oktoma, Utah, Florida, Vermont, Wyona, and Nevada.

B. Dickinson told how the five great ustral and financial interests came reduced to 45.7 per cent of the country's production for all the markets of the world, and to 40.9 per cent of the total production for the competition arket.

ire, and Nevada.

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Protests for Illinois Congress of Mothers



share of the proceeds of Tag day in Chi-cago on Monday brought an added protest yesterday from Mrs. B. F. Langworthy. president of the Illinois Congress of Mothers. Mrs. Langworthy, whose or-ganization is well known, is anxious that it shall not be confounded with the so-called "Mothers" congress, whose solici-

and he charged that more than \$500,000

tation of Tag day funds in the streets on Monday was checked by the police.

000 of this is water.

Continuing his story Mr. Dickinson told how the steel corporation and its subsidiaries kept up prices and he charged that the men at the head of the big combination in every way possible restrained trade and crushed out competitors.

Covers Tennesses Iron Deal.
The purchase by the Steel corporation
of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railread company during the money panic of 1907, in which President Roosevelt figor not, in which President conserved as ured also was touched upon by Mr. Dick-inson. He said that the Steel corpora-tion did not purchase the Tennessee stock from the New York brokers, who were said to be in financial trouble, through any patriotic motives to prevent the panic from spreading, but to get control of the

In the course of his argument Mr. Dick-nson read letters and minutes of cor-

It appears that Mr. Carnegie's company with the Illinois Steel and other concerns were in a steel rail pool. Mr. Carnegie wrote a letter to his company, which appeared on the minutes, stating that the company of the low the Carnegie company's proportion of orders to fall below that of others. "If you can fill next year at present

profit—but it may be fifty. To want more than that seems wicked." Not in Favor of Dividends, At another time when competition was brisk before the days of the Steel cor poration and there was a scramble among manufacturers for business. Mr. Car-negle wrote to his-partners: "If I were czar I would make no divi-

dends upon common stock, save all surplus and spend it for a hoop and cot-ton tie mill, for wire and nail mills, for tube mills, for lines of boats upon the lakes for our manufactured articles, and bring back scrap."

SHIPPERS ATTACK RAILROADS' PLEA FOR RATE RAISE

Policy of Keeping Up Dividends in Spite of Conditions Assalled at Hearing.

BANKER AIDS INCREASE

cause, that does not equally affect every

cross examination of witnesses called be fore the commission by the eastern rail through an increase of at least 5 per centin freight rates.

Members of the commission, all of whor were present with the exception of Chairman Harlan, frequently questioned wit-

Attack Stand on Dividends. The attack or Special Counsel Brandeis on the policy of the railroads of maintain-ing their dividends without respect to the financial straits in which they profess to find themselves received special attention from Commissioner Meyer. Questioning both Daniel E. Willard,

resident of the Baltimore and Ohlo rail-pond, and Frederick W. Straus of the Thorne, representing numerous shippers' case which is sweeping over northern In-New York banking house of W. & K. Se-ligman, Mr. Meyer asked if stockholders ts part in the improvement of the propinsisted that reduction of dividends would

Commissioner Meyer said he had heard of no proposal to start a "buy a share of railroad stock" movement. He asked Mr. Straus if statements of the witnesses for the railroads as to the prospects of railway securities were in his opinion cal-

"Buy Income, Not Property." "Have you been accusto ties, at the same time stating he would not invest in them himself? In your opin ion how would that affect the credit of

his company?"
"Undoubtedly it would tend to shake confidence," the witness replied. one letter that caused a simile to go connuence, the witness replied.

Reverting to the question of dividends, Mr. Meyer asked if the witness did not believe a clientage of stockholders could be built up who would look upon property improvements as a part of their legitiment the Illinois Steel and other connuence are upon a steel will not.

Then the average stockholder, in your works were a stockholder in your works.

> property," was the reply. "It is too re-mote from him. He is interested in what ortion he gets out of his investment." Might Not Correct All.

"The idea is that this \$60,000,000," the commissioner said, "will put the railroads on their feet and improve business in the country. The country seems to be "Please do not think me brasen for making that statement. I am simply telling the truth. I am a member of the Woman's Suffrage party and of the Political Equality league. Ask any one in either of those organizations how women are insulted in New York streets and you will obtain some amazing facts. arguing in favor of this increase. I see it in the press and in petitions which reach the commission and in reports from other parts of the country."

"I have not spoken for the country." said Mr. Willard.

Expert Argues for Raise.

The other witness of the day was Charles A. Conant of New York, who appeared as an expert on finance to describe in behalf of the carriers conditions in the money market arising from the European war. He predicted that the railroads would find new capital hard to get because of the many loan flotations by belligof the many loan flotations by bellig-ent countries. Increased earning capac-ity was imperative for the railroads, he said, in order that their securities might

It is said the

Mr. Conent was subjected to vigorous cross examination. Counsel for the commission asked if the probable advance in interest rates he predicted would not bear equally as hard on shippers seeking new capital as on the railroads. The witness said American securities other than railroad already paid higher rates of interest, but admitted after much discussion that the shippers would face the same conditions.

"What remedy for these cond you suggest?" he was asked. "So far as the railroads are co

permit them to increase revenues."
"Would that apply to all industries" persisted counsel. "Do you think that if industries generally increased the prices of their products, it would solve their

"That's too broad a question," said the witness. "The remedy could be applied to some industries, perhaps, but not to

knew of any public utility company that had made any request for permission to advance its rates because of the general "I could not say as to that," answere Mr. Conant.

Effect on Markets Abroad. When Mr. Straue took the stand his counsel asserted that the bankers had asked to be heard and appeared independent of the carriers. It was indicated that

assured that his investments would con-tinue to yield him good returns, that the

Roads Ask Lower Taxes. Springfield, Ill., Oct. 20.-[Special.]-Arguments for reduced assessments on the railroad properties of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad, the Chicago, Burcago and Alton road were made before the railroad committee of the state board of equalization today.

Willard, Commissioner McChord commented on the amount the proposed 5 per cent increase would realize, estimated at \$50,000,000, and asked it this would .c- veniently met. It was declared that strict

U.S. ALARMED BY EPIDEMIC

Corps of Experts Rushed to Michigan to Halt Dreaded Cattle Disease.

PACKERS' FEARS RISE.

be made so attractive that they would out the disease before it has had an oppor tunity to spread to other cattle rais Dr. U. G. Houck of the government buordered to Michigan late Monday night

"The news that the foot and mouth disease, so much dreaded in European and South American cattle raising coun-

E. T. Cash of St. Louis said there wa almost as much danger of a future short age in hogs as there is in beef cattl-He asserted there has been a steady de

SPREADS TO INDIANA as a result of the noof and mouth "dis-ease which is sweeping over northern In-diana Inspector Thomas R. Caster of the federal bureau today announced 750 head of cattle and sheep had been corralled and would be killed tomorrow. With the arrival of another force of inspectors from Michigan, where the dis

ease started, the local corps will be increased to forty men. Gus Thornka of 2814 South Sixtleth avenue, structural iron worker, suffered concursion of the brain yesterday when he fell from the fourth to the third floor of the building when he was working, at Ontario and Frankli

abroad, he argued, would mean the decline of all American securities and a consequent tremendous movement of gold to Europe from the United States.

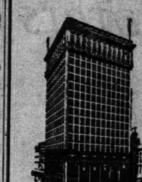
The foreign investor, he said must be assured that his investments would consequent that his investments would consequent the consequent tremendous movement of gold to Europe from the United States.

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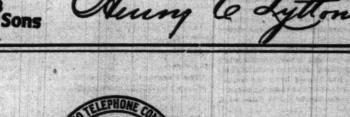
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Some of the people say that this building is too fine and too nice: others that it is too high class and that we do not consider carefully the wishes of the so called common people. Yet if they were to investigate they would find that it is a store for all the people—a store that conserves their incomes and gives them better all around satisfaction than any other store in Chicago.

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News of the Theaters

Robert Edeson Is

in Distress Again.

at is not the case with Robert Edeson, forming this week at the Majestic. Mr. deson's prestige is a magnet, of course, ut, having persuaded the public to come nd see him, he gives the public pleasure, t least that portion of the public present seterday at the Majestic was pleased th Mr. Edeson and his sketch, " Apartment poor

ather than save his sister from the ame and ruin of an expose, this here cides to kill Broadback, which he does the a revolver, off stage and dramatuly. The capitalist's brother, erriving motor at the Monteauma, is saver, sking no outcry. He desires no scandal, depth of the broadback of the same of the same outcry. He desires no scandal, depth of the health of the same of the

Feminine Influence.

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Bright Sayings of Children



selected, starting Monday night with special program increased prices will be "Hamiet," which will be repeated at the Charged on account of the extra expensions. Tuesday and Wednesday pights in The Passing of the Third Floor Back." will be played. Thursday night and Saturday afternoon Kipling's "The Light That Failed" will be given.

Lillian Russell's Beauty Secrets.

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Needs School Books.

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and they become blase through an overdose of pleasure they look for their "good
time" in excesses. They don't find anything antistying and life becomes a bore
and merely a period of days or years
through which they must struggle.

If you are mentally and physically fit it
will not take something big or especially
unusual to give you a "good time." You
will find a great deal that is amusing and
entertaining in ordinary things. Often
those who have the least time for pleasure find more than the idlers who are continually searching for it. The busi-ness woman can get more out of an hour in the evening than her idle sister finds

I saw a most attractive interpretation of the mode yesterday. tunic style, full as to overskirt material was the new velours gabardine in the popular sphing shade. I have sketched the coat

Doris Blake Says Economical Housekeeping

EAR MISS BLAKE: A lively argument arose last night at our club meeting over woman's influence over man. No conclusion was arrived at, but I mentioned to write to Doris Blake set her view on the subject. The of the family to direct him in the way he chould be.

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It is significant that a display which is minutes. Enough for four people—two specially designed to appeal to those who

HERE has just been set up in the city proud of being second in size, what is probably one of the finest displays of confections, in the most refined surroundings, on the face of the globe. This display has more novelties, more variety in each of its many sections, and is more exquisite in setting and detail than any similar display ever seen by one who has observed such things in fifty leading cities of the two most civilized continents.

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Good Times.

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F course, we all enjoy and value—
out saying. But what really constitutes a "good time"? If we all recorded replies to this question, what a variety there would be.

Our judgment always is based upon comparison. If there wasn't any bad there couldn't be any good. We have to consider the two factors to secure a commarison.

Glad to Receive Anything.
"I am a widow, to years old, living in a tent all alone. I am broken down and not able to work. I shall be glad to receive

amusements and pleasures. Just look over the things people are doing to have a "good time" and see how many of them you would enjoy. It is an experience worth while. The more pleasure we have the greater the difficulty we encounter in finding something to amuse and entertain us. It is in the eventh and eighth graden; wo have the greater the vortex and nave two counters in finding something to amuse and entertain us. It isn't anything unusual for some people to take a trip to Europe and they accept the vortex and nave under the vortex and many the same that they are always with us and that their dailine upon each of under the vortex find greater snjoyment in a street car ride. There is one principle that applies to everybody. Place yourself, in a confidence of the through greaters for my little girl. The aged dweller in tants will suffer for ment to the upon the target and rugs to head to be the sense that they are always with us and that their dailine upon each of under the property. The aged dweller in tants will suffer for my little girl. The aged dweller in tants will suffer for my little girl. The aged dweller in tants will suffer for my little girl. The aged dweller in tants will suffer for ment to the upon the target will and the to truth the port is lack of suitable bed covering and rugs to meat the my looks for the family. I mean books to the senseth and eighth graden; when the rainty was not that they are always with us and they are always with us are always and they are always with us are always and they are always with us are always with us are always By Bessie Ascough

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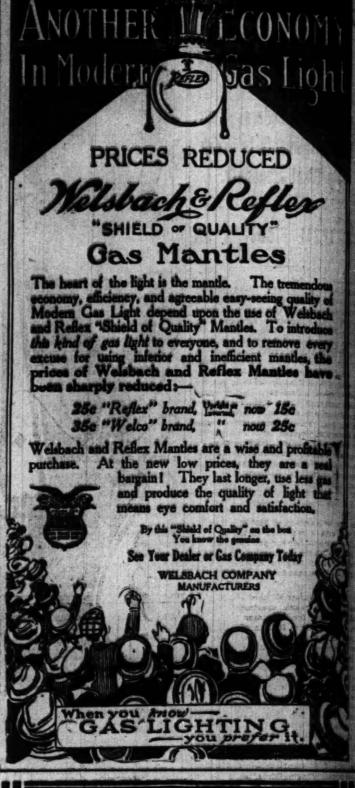
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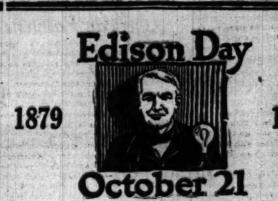
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Mr. and Mrs. Benjar

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Mr. and Mrs. William

Me., which took place 489 Kenmore avenue, I Velock. Mr. and Mrs. I home after Nov. 19 at 4

Mrs. Cyrus McCormic her tomorrow evening her guests to the Aidis Lake Forest, where tw to be given on Friday

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TEY BRA YOU WEL Here and There in the Society World.

> riage of Miss Mabel Miles an, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Sryan, to Stewart Blakeslee is, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ortus oats of 4832 Kenmore avenue, last night at the family resi-Lakewood avenue. was attended by Mrs. John

res attended by Mrs. John fitchard Jr. of Fond du Lac, satron of honor, and Miss its, sister of the bridegroom, onor. Archibald Wallace was and Richard Bryan and Jo-ldin Jr. were the little rib-

with pearl and tulie trimming quet was of lilies of the valley oses. The Rev. J. S. Ainslee

riage of Miss Marjorie Louis of Norwood Park, and Samuel take place next Saturday in to take place next Saturday in nic hall at Norwood Park, the susin, Miss Ethel Maxwell, will do of honor and the bridesmaids as Elizabeth Childs, Miss Grace Miss Elizabeth Childs, Miss Grace Miss Celia Williams, Miss Vivian R. Miss Ethel Grant, Miss Mary R. Miss Clare Percival, and Miss Cooper. Frank Childs will be the

and Mrs. Matthew Dwyer of 6015 or avenue announce the engagement heir daughter, Catherine, to Gall as Young, son of Dr. S. O. Young of ton, Tex. The wedding will take

juce in the early winter.

If. and Mrs. Francis A. Hardy of Evaston have issued invitations to the mariese of their daughter, Editha Walleridgs, and Archibald Belmont Young, at high noon on Saturday, Nov. 7, at St. Mark's church, Evanston. At home after Jan. 1 at 1829 South Third avenue, Louis-

will give a reception on Monday, 2 in honor of her son and his bride, and Mrs. Carter H. Harrison Jr. a August C. Magnus of Winnetka all give a dinner next Tuesday evening

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Lord (Marion Lawson) have taken apartments in Brechline Mass., for the winter.

In Edward James Buchan is to sing the rile of Mother Goose in the Riley-Gynor operetta to be given at the Evansus theater on Friday and Saturday of his week. Mrs. Buchan appeared in the ame rile when the production was given at Orchestra hall last winter.

The West End Woman's club will give a annual autumn festival and bird incheon on Friday at the club rooms. (In Frederick W. Blocki will give a talk in Birds in Our City Parks "; Mrs. Jesses B. Daggett, the "bird lady," will give a talk with its illustrations of bird way, Mrs. I. N. Danforth will give an righal poem, "Singing Birds," and Miss poem, "Singing Birds," and Miss hite and Miss Edith Osinga also

American Fashions.

HY Chicago women have started a movement to rob paris of its supremacy as a fashion center," will be the beneficiaries. Miss Sarah Davis will sing the title rôle and size and Mrs. John C. Bley and John C. Bley and mrs. John C. Bley and John C. Bl di be en the program.

A musical and tea will be given for the sent of Fellowship house kindergarten the residence of Mrs. John D. Fisher South Park avenue tomorrow.

Herbert Jones will give musical bers and Mrs. John C. Bley and Mrs. & Jerome will be at the tea tables.

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Fi Fi and Aurelia in Toyshop Extravaganza.

MISS GWENDOLYN DAVIS

Will Stump for

MISS SARAH RUSSELL DAVIS ISS SARAH RUSSELL DAVIS
and Miss Gwendolyn Davis will
take part in the musical extravaganza "Fi Fi of the Toy Shop,"

Illinois Building Nearly Completed.

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Panama-Pacific International exposition is now more than threefourths complete, and probably will
be turned over to the state of Illinois by Dec. I, according to a bulletin
issued by Gov. Dunne and the nineteen
deputy commissioners who compose the
Illinois commission to the exposition.

biase on Sept. 26. Mr. and Mrs. Whalen it wis first a motion of the movement so strong that I am going to indorse it from the public platform wherever I appear."

Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt announce to marriage of their daughter, Illis. to loan R. Madison Jr. of Bowling Green, as, which took place at their residence, the following the public platform wherever I appear."

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Photoplay Stories and News

EDWIN WALLOCK

"THE RAJAH'S VACATION."

N elephant doesn't always need to ample of albinism that ever Henness, and Morrie in their combined eccentric

areers had encountered.

Their careers at the present moment had prought them as rival sporting editors to the common corner of a financial finish. Neither had aught with which to placate their favorite pabulum purveyer—fa-vorite solely because he still fed them on time, in addition to ham and. In this crisis a proposition to do the advance ad-The opportunity was seized by both hand; and led in on a wave of welcome.

The bills went up, the advertising was done, and the circus came to town. Whereupon, illuminated with comfortable anticipations of the feel of cold cash, anticipations of the feel of cold cash, Hennessy and Morris called on the show manager. They were treated to an ley blast of atmosphere which encompassed a refusal to exchange any money what-ever. The advance agent, who had first commissioned them, then sympathetically suggested that they attach Rajah, the

Those misguided gentlemen had thought they had troubles before, but in the light of their immediate experiences they discovered they had never been near the borders of the land of despair. An elephant as a parlor pet they proved out thoroughly as nothing at all to have. The difficulty of feeding themselves was nothing at all compared to the difficulty of keeping the Rajah satisfactorily sustenanced. It required barnful after barn-railroad man. He has his own ideas about Those misguided gentlemen had thought hey had troubles before, but in the light of their immediate experiences they disadaptation of the N. Henry tale, full of acorders of the land of despair. An elephant as a parior pet they proved out theoreughly as nothing at all to have.
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A gleam of hope fiashed for them when a dry goods establishment requested the use of the Rajah for advertising purposes, but it was only a will o'the wisp.
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Among Chicago's Clubs and Societies.

HE first regular meeting of League of Cook County Clube wheel on Saturday in the Mason temple. The executive committee
will meet at 10 a. m. An informa
coption to the officers of the league wi
llow. Mrs. Charles H. Zimmerman, the

"serpentine mase" dancing party be given by Our Lady of Lourdes

The Junior auxiliary of the Marks Nathan Orphan home will give its annual harvest carnival at the home next Satur-day evening. A present will be made to each child in the institution. The com-

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SCHOOL BOOK PRICES BOOSTED

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day at the first meeting of the com ittee investigating the prices on text an & Co., sent a check to the boar for \$42.46, representing the overcharge of \$1,067.36 worth of books sold since last

Supt. Ella Flagg Young proposed tha in the future the board refuse to discriminate between the "open" and "closed" ble. Nearly all of the companies in admitted they sold books cheaper other states than in Chicago excused emesives on the grounds that the closed " list prevailed in the other city. ind that when the book was once adopte

Raiph C. Otte, chairman of the come her city without lowering the price in

Chicago to correspond.

Dr. John Seath, superintendent of education of Ontario, Canada, visited the Chicago schools during the day.

LOAN SHARK SUICIDE CAUSE? Says Street Car Conductor Ended Life Brooded Over Possible Discharge.

threw J. Kelly, a street car conductor, it his life in the hallway of his roombouse at 4556 Wallace street yesterby shooting himself in the temple. The street, a close friend of Kelly, teld colice Kelly had been in the hands of sharks for a long time. Lately he they had threatened to cause him as his position, a threat over which ad broaded. The police are investing.

J. P. WILSON JR.'S DIVORCED

ecret Decree to Wife Ends Troubles 2 Years in Court.

CHILDREN TO HUSBAND.

Mother Permitted to See Them Often as She Desires.

Mrs. Eloise S. Wilson has been grante

sons, which have been in the courts for the last two years, began when Mr. Wilson in June, 1912, began suit for divorce. At that time the name of Ogden T. Mc-Clurg was mentioned by Mr. Wilson.

Last June the complaint was suddenly dismissed.

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Shortly after the dismissal Mrs. Wilson filed suit for divores, charging that her husband deserted her Feb. 13, 1912. Mr. Wilson's attorneys entered an appearance in the case, but allowed the case to go by default.

No mention of alimony is made in the decree, although it was understood that Mr. Wilson had made financial provision for his former wife. Mr. Wilson is allowed the custody of the two children.

Judge Walker in the Circuit court granted a divorce to Mrs. Gertrude M. Poore, who was suing John Chandler Poore on charges of cruelty and also naming Mrs. Margaret Buchanan as co-respondent. Mrs. Poore was given \$75 monthly allmony, \$200 attorney's fees, \$1,500 in back alimony, and the custody of her daughter, Phyllis Walker Poore, 13 years old.

SUE ERBSTEIN FOR \$50,000.

Queen Willard. The Willards said Erb-stein accepted a £12 retainer and then neglected to file suit for them against Donald McDonald "for damage of trespass and injury of the plaintiff's daughte by treatment of medicines and exercising

STAGE STRUCK GIRLS GONE. One High School Miss Takes \$235 of Father's Money Before She Leaves.

Twenty-sixth street, and Emma Bonk, 16 years old, of 2701 South Karlov avenue, students at the Carter H. Harrison High school, disappeared yesterday. Miss Rosser took \$225 belonging to her father. The police believe that they have gone to New York to seek work on the stage.

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BREAK UP PLOT TO KILL SLEUTH

Detectives Seize One of Trio While He Signals Partners Outside Restaurant.

SEEK FORMER CONVICT.

a divorce from John P. Wilson Jr., attorney and yachtsman. The decree was handed down last Friday by Superior Court Judge Foell, but the record of the case was not discovered in the files until yesterday.

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rict, alleged "brains" of the gang.

Frank Pusateri of 824 Cambridge avenue, the captured gangster, admitted,
Lieut. Fitsgerald said, that Meyers, himself, and a third man had plaumed to kill
Detective Bossen after he left the restaurant tof Lee Zeigler at 636 Chloage avenue. Meyers and Pusateri proposed later

Mrs. Ella M. Willard and Daughter
Say They Paid Betainer, but
Case Was Ignored.

Suit for \$50,000 was filed yesterday against Charles E. Erbstein and Emil yectiver from the hook. If the detective went to the patrol box at Chicago avenue Mrs. Ella M. Willard and her daughter, Queen Willard. The Willards said Erbstein accepted a \$12 retainer and then the murder.

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Meyers, the police said, was shot three years ago by Policeman Thomas Schweig while committing a robbery. He was sent to Jollet, but was paroled after serving a little more than a year. The police said he swore to kill the patrolman, who was shot to death shortly after the convict's release.

THE DAY IN CONGRESS.

SENATE.

Mee at moss. Adopted resolution to sattle long standing claims aggregating more than \$1.000,000 for private property taken to en-large capitol grounds. Lack of quorum kept house at atandetill for three hours, and pre-vented action on cotton lean amendment. Ad-journed at 6:30 p. m. until noon Wednesday.

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a dozen-find their way today to these groups at \$35.

Not one suit-but every single one displays that work-manship and care of detail which pronounce it extreme in value at the price.

Here are new tailored suits of gabardines, serges, poplins and broadcloth. Suits embodying the very newest ideas of the hour in fashion and color—suits with velvet, braid and button trimmings charmingly original in their ap-

Illustrated at the right is one suit of this group. Gabardine is the fabric used in this suit. The



The illustration at the left shows one of these smart street frocks. The rippling serge tunic, long blouse and deep belt are bound with satin piping.

The sleeves and under-dress are of satin - the collar of white faille silk. \$20.

A Splendid Assortment of Street Frocks, \$18.75, \$25, \$27.50 to \$37.50

They come in serges and serges and silks combined, in a most extensive variety of the new modes in frocks and in

in mode and material is as great as in suits of the small-

Consequently women who have formerly been forced to have their suits made to measure will find great satis-

Fourth Floor, North Room.

Silk-lined body-fitting o'coats, \$25 Silk-lined big, loose overcoats, \$25

self in order to realize fully what a wonderful chance this is to get an excess of value for \$25. Remember always that these suits and overcoats are especially made for us by the skilled workmen of Hart Schaffner & Marx.

VOU will need to see these clothes for your-

The materials are beautiful; smart plaids, tartan checks, Bannockburn tweeds, vicunas, soft worsteds have been used in these suits. For the overcoats the choice selection of Scotch and American weaves. Through the united strength of the makers and ourselves we're able to pass these wonderful values on to you. You'll actually see no better clothes anywhere at \$35; these are wonderful at \$25.

New overcoat styles ready for you

You can find just what you want here; for any purpose; every style is represented. We have the best from both British and American makers. They show the newest ideas and most luxurious materials at \$35, \$40, \$50 and \$60.

Here's an interesting "special": Imported Isaac Carr melton overcoats, beautifully tailored by Hart Schaffner & Marx; lined with silk, \$28.50.

Come here for fine \$3 hats

We have smart derbies that are a revelation in comfort. They are "self-conforming"; no

You'll see soft hats of ultra styles; new colors, new combinations. We believe our hat organization has no equal; our knowledge is devoted to your satisfaction.

Maurice L. Rothschild individual-ized Stetson hats, \$3.50, \$4, \$5.

Maurice L Rothschild

Largest specialists in good clothes

Southwest corner Jackson and State

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

Not one new fashion-but

coat has the new short line in front and the pleated tab back. The tunic dips low at the sides. Priced at \$35.



A Special Assortment of Suits at \$25

In the new shades of blue, green, brown, and black, tooand in the season's favorite fabrics.

Carefully tailored and designed, make these special suits very dif-ferent from the usual tailored suits of this season at \$25.

Featuring Tailored Frocks at \$20

sizes ranging from 34 to 46-inch bust measurement.

Suits in the large sizes (from 40 to 51-inch bust measure) receive particular attention here. The variety

faction in being able to choose from these—in being able to see how their selections look "on" before purchasing—and in being sure of satisfactory fitting without tedious try-ons.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.



Very New Are These American Beauty Hats for Present Wear

SELDOM has there been shown a more charming collection of hats. The beautiful, varying

shades of rose—so universally becoming—are per-fectly blended. Furs, silver fox, seal, marten—laces, silver and gold-and the American beauty rose are the garnitures.

All the new hat modes, from the large graceful picture hats to the very smart small hats, are presented.

The hat in the sketch—the picturesque Canotier of broadcloth and velvet in two tones of rose. The genuine silver fox fur and the single rose are wondrously effective.

And every hat in this artistic collection is equally distinctive and charming.

DEPENDABLE WOMEN want a dependable paper. Therefore Himself The Tribune at the start of each day, ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE.

At MANDEL BROTHERS'-"Desti" toilet preparations.



ORE striking examples of the remarkable values responsible for the success of our "popular price dress section"fourth floor - a success unmatched, considering that this section is but a few days old.

Velveteen-and-satin dresses at 18.50 and \$20-and serge dresses, 12.50

Each of these dresses representative of the style and workmanship seen heretofore in only "high priced" garments.

The dresses at 18.50 and \$20 are in redingote and basque models: the velveteen and satin combined. The serge dresses; at 12.50, in military model, tailored effect as pictured. Navy, black, Russian green.

Fur-trimmed broadcloth suits-very special, \$30

-also, plain broadcloth suits at \$30-each suit a copy of a high cost model; plain or fur trimmed; short or long coats: every suit interlined and silk-lined; navy, brown, green and black.

Costumers for half a century -

Mandel Brothers

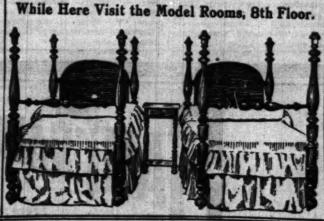


in the Sale of Cowan Furniture

Offer These Solid Mahogany Four-Post Beds at Only \$35.00 Each.

Other pieces in the Suit at equally low prices. In Cowan Furniture, so truly Ame ican, it is possible to obtain both utility and charm. Honest construction accompanies perfect design. Each piece is comfortable—good to live with—always appropriate—giving the home an individuality.

Special arrangement with the factory enables us to sell a great quantity of Cowan Furniture at former wholesale prices, without any sacrifice in workmanship or quality.



AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS PIPE ORGAN CONCERT

By DR. LOUIS FALE, Organist
DAILY FROM 13 to 2; 6 to 5; 11 to 1.
MANDARIN INN Vecal assistions by MISS MAE NORTON Soprano, and DONATO MALAGISA, Tener GARRICK-\$1 MAT. TODAY

Peg O'My Heart HIPPODROME

VAUDEVILLE AND LIAB SHO Auditorium Bunny "Bunny in Funnyland"

OF SIXES

000 Feet of New Six

COHAN'SGRANDI

COLISEUM - Roller Ska

LEMAIRE and BRADLE

Children's coat dresses 2.50

The style illustrated is in W poplin — vestee style, collar, cuffs and belt of w piquet one style in blue brown striped galates. other model is of allpoplin or white-and-blan

-Third floor

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AMUSEMENTS. Palace MUSIC | S & PAUDEVIL Lina Abarbane MUSICAL COMEDT'S FAVORITE Paul Armstrong's "Woman P SPINETTE QUINTE

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With FELIX ADLER & DO G
Only Musical Comedy is 1

AMERICAN MUSIC NEXT SUNDAY, OCTOBER HELEN WAS in THE REVO

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AMBITIOUS WOMEN never let THE TRIBUNE they can't afford to

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HUGE

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AFFECTS ENT

BY HENRY M. ole for running their fast. It is the poor m heard the cases of 13, who were brought into ng their rent. It is the court of the

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WEDNESDAY. OCTOBER 21. 1914.

OTER WIELDS WGE POWER NAMING COURT

a Judges of Municnal Tribunal to Be Chosen Nov. 3.

FECTS ENTIRE CITY

BY HENRY M. HYDE. It is everybody's court. It is the rich running their automobi t it is the poor man's court, for it rd the cases of 13,000 poor tenants

and the prostitute; of the bad boy, the man who spits on the sidewalk. It the only court which is in session

were brought into court for not pay-

Last year it heard the pleas of 108,000 arged with committing at least a mis-

\$4,600,000 in Judgments.

Record Breaking Iowa Monoplane; Its Driver, and Aero-Post Letter.



BUYS FEW BOOKS, TOO. FROM GRINNELL, IOWA.

GRAB IS BARED?

Traction Bonds of \$330,000 Held to Be Price Paid St. Louis "Boss" for Trolley Franchise.

CONTRACT SHOWS FEE.

Receiver Niblack Admits J. D. Howe Demands Return of Securities Now Held in La Salle Bank.

ome years ago St. Louis started the struction of a free municipal bridge has the Mississippi river. Not long the Southern Traction company lected an electric line from St. Louis Sellsville and found it needed to use

city assembly to use the bridge the sup-port of Jepths D. Howe then Republican "boss" of St. Louis, was needed. June 80 last.

Twice a proposed franchise giving the traction line a fifty year permit to use the bridge was voted down through the indigenant protest of the people. The third time the ordinance was introduced was a short time before Mayor Kreismann's And that to the defendant, guilty or

Howe had been chairman of the Republican city committee for several years and boasted that through his control of the organization he was wholly responsible for the nomination and election of Kreismann and the council and the house of delegates which passed the franchise in April, 1911.

Innocent, sure or not of her counsel and gallant act (Nurse Varance made no mental the amiability of her jurors, is no joke. Wrs. Carman fully realized this, for although quite as composed as ever, she looked wilted compared with her jaunty and then came round to the door and demanded admittance.

If anything this evidence of mental stress made her look younger than ever like a fury, but rapped and was admitted. Miss Varance testified that even when she and more feminine.

Receiver Niblack, in Washington last night, told The Trubuna correspondent the Howe-Lorimer deal was no secret and that Howe has a paper showing that these bonds were loaned by him to the Lorimer-Gallagher Construction company upon which they borrowed 60 cents on the dole. continue work on the electric line.

Mr. Niblack said he had never asked Niblack said a total of \$700,000 was loaned by the La Salle bank on about \$1,000,000

FACING DEATH,

Swear Away Her Life; Vivid Story of Trial.

NOT OF JEALOUS NATURE

BY GERTRUDE ATHERTON. seph P. Gallagher.

Carman be proved guilty of the murder of
Mrs. Louise Bailey, who was killed in Dr.

Defendant Is Composed.

And that to the defendant, guilty or innocent, sure or not of her counsel and gallant act (Nurse Varance made no men-

go to the chair her demeanor upon that Mother of Victim Timid.

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Quack in Toils of Old Bailey.

Not of Murderous Mind.

E. Miller Cause Trouble

CAREER HERE A WILD ONE

Most of the Chicagoans with whom "Dr." Orlando E. Miller had dealings in his sojourn in this city will undoubtedly

Carman's office a month or two before the shooting. She went to return a small sum of money that Dr. Carman had lent her, and in surprise and gratitude Dr.



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\$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c. 500 Mail \$1.00. Seats on sale tempered SS | \$1 Mat. Tomo AY Vital and Visid Drama of New York Life NEW YORK SENSATION IN CHICAGO

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GREETS TRIBUNE RAISED \$12,000 BY AEROPLANE

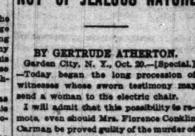
Wife of Greek Envoy at Aviator Robinson Brings First Subscription by Sky Route.

Demostenes Thomas Timayensis, whose first subscription order it has received by name furnished the fluent "Col. Bill" aeroplane. It was brought by W. C. Hartley with material for several jests. Robinson, the aviator, from Grinnell, Ia.,

LORIMER BRIDGE CARMAN'S WIFE, **PROVES A STOIC**

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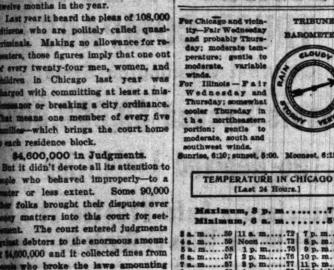
Eyes Dry as Townsmen Try to



EXILED CHICAGO QUACK AFOUL LAW IN BRITAIN

Fake Cures of 'Dr.' Orlando in London.

Carman would simply have walked in-having previously knocked—taken the ofin the federal penitentiary at Fort Leav-enworth and led a prison choir. In 1898, when he first came to Chicago,



The proof of the p

SHARP SETBACK IN WHEAT MART

Heavy Local Realizing Off- De sets Bullish Cash Trade Situation.

SPOT VALUES HARDEN.

aluth reported a fair demand for ex-and sales of Manitoba wheat were 100 bu. A fair business was done at d quotations receivers look for

Corn Has Easier Tone.

n demand was fair with a little inquiry lort, and cash prices were not much changed, sping sales were 140,000 buscelpts were 130 cars, with 70 cars inted yesterday. Frimary arrivals were 307, bu. or 265,000 bu less than a year ago, se were 44 higher. Unfavorable weather regenting caused a further advance of 20 cmp prices at Busnos Aires. Offerings of from the country were reported a little

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS.

WINTER WHEAT.

RYE FLOUR. White ...\$4.95@5.00| Dark\$4.60@4.90

WINTER WHEAT-Closed lower. Sales: In store: Mixed lots, 875,000 bu. Track: No. 3 red, \$1.18; No. 3 red, \$1.15%; No. 4 hard, \$1.180(11.07; No. 3 hard, \$1.120) 1.12%; No. 2 hard, \$1.185(21.14%; Illi-nois proportional billing: No. 3 red,

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DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS.

Dec. 1.13% 1.13% 1.18% 1.16% 1.15 1.16%
May .1.19 1.18% 1.18% 1.21

70% HAI - Steady. Receipts, and tons; 73 shipments, 246 tons; choice timothy, \$16.00g16.50; No. 1 timothy, \$14.00g16.00; No. 2 timothy, \$12.50g18.00. STRAW-Rye, \$8.50g9.00; oats, \$6.00g 56 6,50; wheat, \$6.00g6.50.

DISCUSS OPENING STOCK EXCHANGE

Governing Board Will Take Up Issue Today: Clearing House May Oppose.

Discussion of a proposition to open the Chicago stock exchange under limitations will be held at the regular meeting of the governing board this afternoon. The clearing house committee is likely to

Ast yr. 853,000 17,000 403,000

this week.

President Aldrich of the exchange.
Chairman Charles Schweppe of the bond dealers' committee of five, and the clearing house committee are of one opinion that the exchange should not include trading in the stocks that are also listed on the New York exchange in view of the fact that the New York exchange in view of the

No. 2 hard, \$1.19%(21.14% Illinois proportional billing: No. 2 red, \$1.19%(21.14% SPRING WHEAT—Steady. Sales. Track: No. 4 northern, \$1.01.

CORN—Steady to ¼c higher. Sales: In store: Mixed lots, 140,000 bu. Track: Sample grade, 72c; No. 5 mixed, 72c; No. 5 mixed, 73%(21.0c; No. 6 mixed, 73%(21.0c; No. 2 mixed, 73%(74%c; No. 6 yellow, 73%(73%c; No. 2 mixed, 740744c; No. 6 yellow, 730734c; No. 5 yellow, 73%(21.0c; No. 3 yellow, 74%(21.0c; No. 2 yellow, 74%(21.0c; No. 3 yellow, 74%(21.0c; No. 2 yellow, 74%(21.0c; No. 3 yellow, 74%(21.0c; No. 2 yellow, 74%(21.0c; No. 3 white, 76%(21.0c; No. 2 white, 76%(21.0c; No. 3 white, 76%(21.0c; No. 3 white, 47%(43%c; standard, 48%(436c; No. 3 white, 47%(43%c; standard, 48%(43%c; No. 3 white, 47%(43%c; Sales) No. 4 white, 47%(21.0c; No. 3 white, 47%(43%c; Sales) No. 4 white, 47%(21.0c; No. 3 white, 47%(43%c; Sales) No. 4 white, 47%(21.0c; No. 3 white, 47%(43%c; Sales) No. 4 white, 47%(21.0c; No. 3 white, 47%(43%c; Sales) No. 4 white, 47%(21.0c; No. 3 white, 47%(43%c; Sales) No. 4 white, 47%(21.0c; No. 3 whi

sicok.
Minority stockholders in the New York Cen-tral-I-de Shore merger under the federal court ruling of Ohlo will get \$500 per share for their stock, payable Dec. 15.

In the London Field. The following was wired from London:

"Rain in the afternoon checked dealingsbut sentiment continued to complain about the
public buying limits being unreasonably low.
There were no dealines in the new Brazilian.
scrip. It was estimated that the price for the
new bonds was 80 per cent par value. Canada.
4 per cent bonds were bought at 95% per cent.
The expected fixing of minimum prices in other
markets is checking business in mines, rubbers.

Hold Recent Upturn.

The effect of the sump in whest it here was also considerable esting increased rather than lowered the magning. The market met was also considerable esting increased rather than lowered the magning. The market met was all that and the positions were about 3.000.000 bu. This of no market met was all the substance of any day in the history of the trade. The re was some store from abroad, and positions were about 3.000.000 bu. This of no met country were extremely for any day in the history of the trade. The reads for the east here of 240,000 bu. There was a little inquality of the United Retrigonty of the United Retrigo

Dividend Declarations.

20, 1914.

Eigin National Watch company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent, payable Nov. 2 to stockholders of record Oct. 24.

The Jacksonville Traction company has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on the common and the regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on preferred stocks, payable Nov. 2 to stock of record Oct. 20.

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His death occurred while preparing to Ill., to which church it is to the conference of the property of the p

WOULD LIPOSE LIMITS.

ports for September receipts from open of mine and mill, £114.494; current expenses of the companies of the Consolidated Cas company of New has made arrangements to pay off \$5.00 of its short term 5 per cent notes. Fundamental contractions of the companies of the companies

Heavy Foreign Call for American Goods Causes Slump—Steel Prices Scheduled May Be Abandoned.

States Steel directors next Tuesday.

Time money was quotably easier in some instances, but actually unchanged. Local banks
are holding themselves in readiness for prospectice renewals later in the month, some of
these contracts representing ninety day loans
made shortly before the stock exchange suspended operations. Money on call was freely
offered at an average rate of 6½ per cent, the
supply exceeding the demand. Banks in the
granger sections are buying moderately on
high class commercial paper at 6 per cent, but
the inquiry from other sources is light.
Discounts in London were elightly lower, the
strong gold position of the Bank of England
being the chief contributing factor. States Steel directors next Tuesday.

F. VOGEL'S DEATH NATURAL, NEW YORK CORONER FINDS.

Verdict After Autopsy Is That Partner in Siegel Enterprises Died of Heart Disease.

of Frank E. Vogel, vice president of the & Sons, 3,000; Morris & Co., 1,500; Angl suspended bank of Henry Siegel & Co., American, 2,000; Hammond, 1,800; Boy

his apartments in a hotel here. The autopsy was requested by members of lished beyond question the exact cause might believe he had taken his life to

FUNERAL OF PASTOR SET.

Services for the Rev. L. C. Burling to Be Held Tomorrow at

EAVE SCOK MATKETS Elsewhere.

KANNAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 20.—HOGS Receipts, 19,000; 56210c lower, bulk, 26,0967.25; pigs., 38,2696.73.

Services for the Rev. L. C. Burling to Be Held Tomorrow at

Wast Chicagon Services (2,000; steady to weak SHEEP—Receipts, 2,000; steady to weak SHEEP—Receipts, 2,000; steady; lambs, \$7.00

He was born in New Haven, Conn. sixfour years ago. He was a graduate of

His death occurred Monday ever Ill., to which church he had been appoint ed. He leaves a widow and two sons.

MRS. MINNIE URSULA HAZELTON ROGERSON, who died yesterday, was born in 1868 in Portland, Me. At the age

before woman's clubs.

LOUIS H. SASS, who served for three years in a regiment of Illinois cavalry in the divil war, died yesterday following a stroke of paralysis. He was a Knight Templar and a thirty-second degree Mason. Until his fettirement fifteen years ago he was in a soda water business. ago he was in a soda water business.

A. O. MARSHALL, former state senator, dropped dead at his residence in Joilet yesterday. He was 74 years old and one of the best known lawyers of the old school. He was a civil war veteran, a former county judge, and an author.

CHARLES H. PENNY, purchasing agent for the Crane company, died yesterday at his residence in Park Ridge. He was for a number of years chairman of the town board.

ALASKAN COAL BILL SIGNED. sident Affixes Name to Land

Washington, D. C., Oot. 20.—President Wilson today signed the Alaskan coal land leasing bill opening the coal fields of Alaska. Because of restrictions put on the output of coal from Canada to Alaska since the European war began, the bill was hurried through congress the bill was hurried through congress the masset of Secretary Lane and

HOGS CONTINUE TO MOVE DOWN

Market Drops 10@15 Cents; Best Values Available Late in the Day.

CATTLE TRADE DULL.

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ij	HOGS.
뒴	Bulk of sales
4	Common to good mixed 7.00g7.25
ø	Fair to choice medium weights. 7.85()7.50
	Lightweights 7,15@7.60
	Fair to select butchers 7.86(17.78
	Select 200@300 ib packers 7.15@7.30
	Boars, according to weight 8.00@4.00
	Fancy shippers 7.60@7.75
	Pigs 5.75@7.00
si	Stags T.15@7.50

market gave a promise of recovering towards the finish, when best values of the day were available. Receipts of 21,000 \$7.70 and the bulk at \$7.10@7.50.

Cattle trade was dormant. Receipts were posted at 8,000 head, which included 8,500 rangers. Most of the native steers had to be carried over unsold, while the rangers sold slowly at Monday's low prices, the bulk showing a decline of 100 15c from last week's closing figures. Veal sold at stronger prices, topping at \$11.10 Native lambs sold at an advance of 100

15c, while range lambs and sheep made firm to 10c higher prices. Receipts of 28,000 head found a broad outlet, with \$7.65 for Washington rangers. Montani lings made \$6.15.

York, Oct. 28.—The sudden death Co., 4,500; Swift & Co., 8,000; Sul Lunham, 1,500; Roberts & Oake, 800 Western Packing company, 2,000; Miller & Hart, 1.100; Independent Packing com-

Movement at Chicago Yards.

to Be Held Tomorrow at

West Chicago.

Funeral services for the Rev. Lancaster
C. Burling, pastor for the last four years
of the Methodist Episcopal church, West
Chicago, will be held in the church tomorrow at 2 o'clock. Burling will be at Sheridan, Ill., where he formerly served as pastor.

The Rev. Mr. Burling for several years was superintendent of the Freeport district in the Rock river conference. His pastorates in the conference were at Sheridan, Freeport, Wicker Park, Waukagan, and West Chicago. He spent four years as a missionary in Africs.

He was born in New Haven, Corm. six-ty-four years ago. He was a graduated. SHOUX CITY, Ia., Oct. 20.—CATTLE_R ceipts, 1,000; steady. HOGS—Receipts, 2,00 steady. Bulls, 94.8695.90; range, 98.8067.0 SHEEP—Receipts, 200; strong.

COFFEE AND SUGAR

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mittee at about 5.50 for December contracts and, while no improvement was reported in demand, the spot market was steady at 6% for Rio 7s and 10% for Santos 4a. It was reported that the Brazilian government had raised the tensorship on cable messages, but there were few ofters in the cost and freight market, and business in that department was restricted by the frectualisons in exchange SUGAR—Raw quiet; molasses, 5.76c; centrifugal, 4.30c. Redned quiet.

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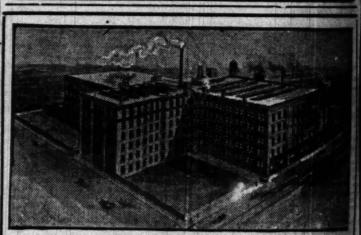
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